

Orientation Program Is New This Year

Formal orientation for the 215 freshman and new students that entered Lebanon Valley College on Sunday afternoon, September 9, began on Monday morning with an opening convocation.

A new type of orientation program has been instituted at LVC this year. Prior to coming to the campus, each first year student was required to read D. W. Brogan's "The American Character." This work and its overtones were discussed by ten student groups meeting in three sessions each on Monday and Tuesday.

The book discussion was introduced as the dominant feature of the orientation program for new students to provide an intellectual introduction to college life. The series of tests and social events which in previous years held the center stage in the orientation program were more of a secondary nature this year.

In addition to the book discussion groups, orientation for new students included tests in English proficiency and reading; lectures and practice in the use of the college library; a lecture on "Academic Expectations" by Dean Ehrhart; registration for classes; and individual presentations on college business procedures, campus etiquette, campus citizenship, and the operation of the development, public relations and alumni affairs of the college.

Social Events

The Student Christian Association was responsible for the social events of the orientation week.

A vesper service was held on Sunday night prior to the reception held in the College Church by the Annville Council of Churches. The annual Freshman Week square dance was held on Tuesday evening in the main gym. On Wednesday evening the freshmen hiked to the new community swimming pool in Annville for the annual get acquainted hike.

SCA Skit

The Friday night skit will be presented at 7:15 in Engle Hall. The musical comedy, "West Hall Story" will be presented. The skit was written by Bob Mariner and Carol Jimenez with music by Ken Anderson and lyrics by Ethel Nagle.

SCA Cabinet members compose the cast. The female lead, Brunnhilde Erstweiger, will be played by Leann Grebe. Dave Grove will play the male lead of Shuey Fink.

Football Kickoff Dance Features Johnny Leffler

Kappa Lambda Sigma and Delta Lambda Sigma have announced plans for their annual "K-D Kickoff Dance" to be held in the main gym on September 22. The dance will have the underlying theme of "let's send our championship football team off on another championship season."

A huge trophy in the center of the gym will highlight the decorations. Music for dancing will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. and will be provided by Johnny Leffler. Dressy attire will be appropriate. Admission for the dance will be \$1.75 per couple or \$1.00 stag.

Kalo and Delphian held a picnic for the members of their organizations on September 12 at Coleman's Park in Lebanon. The picnic included food, games, welcome back speeches and short start-off-the-year business meetings for both societies.

'64 Holds Bake Sale

The class of 1964 will sponsor a Bake Sale on Saturday, September 15. The sale will begin at 2 p.m. at the football scrimmage on the athletic field.

Cookies, candy, cakes—all kinds of baked goods will be sold. Plan to support our Championship Football Team and attend this scrimmage.

DTC Welcomes Members Announces Fall Retreat

Delta Tau Chi will hold a Get Acquainted Meeting on September 20. All present members and all freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in becoming members of this organization are invited to attend. The meeting will begin at 9 p.m. in Carnegie Lounge.

The annual Fall Spiritual Retreat of Delta Tau Chi will be held on September 28 and 29 at Camp Pine Woods. The theme for this year's retreat will be "Servants for Christ on Campus." Guest leader for this retreat will be the Reverend Robert Reasey, minister of the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Shiremanstown, Pa.

Margaret E. Knoll Begins Duties As Head Resident

A familiar face on campus this year will be that of Mrs. Margaret E. Knoll, the new head resident at Vickroy Hall. Mrs. Knoll is a native of Eastern Pennsylvania and resided for a long period of time in Richland, a small town close to Lebanon.



Mrs. Margaret E. Knoll

A registered nurse, Mrs. Knoll received her training at the Reading Hospital School of Nursing. After graduation she spent five years in psychiatric nursing at a Pennsylvania State Hospital.

Music and knitting are high on Mrs. Knoll's list of interests. She said she enjoys music of all types, even rock 'n roll. She then added that she has a daughter who keeps her well informed on all the latest developments in the field of music, including rock 'n roll. Her daughter, Elizabeth, is a junior psychology major at nearby Gettysburg College.

Mrs. Knoll is also very enthusiastic about sports. "I hate to admit it at this season of the year, but I guess baseball is my favorite sport," she said, but then added that she also enjoys football very much.

Her first impression of Lebanon Valley College was that of friendliness. She said the friendly, homey atmosphere made her feel very welcome. "I enjoy young people," she stated in conclusion, "and I hope the girls will like me."

Faculty-Student Council Sponsors Campus Dance

The Faculty-Student Council of Lebanon Valley College will hold a "Get Acquainted Dance" this Saturday, September 15, in the main gym of the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium. All students are invited. The music will be provided by Sinfonia under the direction of Ralph Lehman.

The various organizations on campus will have the privilege of using displays in order to give the incoming freshmen an idea of the variety and versatility of our campus organizations.

Refreshments will be provided. There will be no admission charge.

Balmer Showers Lecture Are New Chapel Series

Dr. James O. Bemdeserfer, college chaplain, has announced the engagement of three speakers under the newly instituted Balmer Showers Lectures for the 1962-63 academic year.

Of the three, two will appear on the Religion and Life platform. They are Dr. Roger L. Shinn, professor of applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and Dr. George A. Buttrick, formerly preacher to the university and Plummer Professor of Christian Morals at Harvard University. Dr. Shinn will present the fall lecture, November 13, 1962; Dr. Buttrick will deliver the spring lecture, April 23, 1963.

The Balmer Showers Lectures were established in 1962 by Dr. J. Balmer Showers, Bishop Emeritus of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Their purpose is to bring to Lebanon Valley College lecturers of distinguished scholarship and of recognized leadership in the area of the subject matter of the lectures. An alumnus of Lebanon Valley, Bishop Showers also served at one time as a member of the faculty of the United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, and as Publishing Agent of the Printing Establishment of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ.

In addition to announcing the Showers lecturers, Dr. Bemdeserfer has also noted that the Honorable Richard E. Kelfa-Caulker, Ambassador from Sierra Leone to the United States, will be a special chapel guest on October 9. Dr. Caulker was educated in mission schools of the Evangelical United Brethren Church in his homeland and at Otterbein College, and Columbia University in the United States.

Drs. Miller and Struble Launch Academic Year

The two convocations held this week in Engle Hall and the College Church, respectively, marked the opening of the 1962-63 academic year at Lebanon Valley College.

The Freshman Convocation was held Monday morning, September 10. The Reverend James O. Bemdeserfer, college chaplain, presided. The scripture was read by Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, dean of the college. Greetings and introduction were extended by President Frederic K. Miller.

Dr. George G. Struble, chairman of the department of English, presented the address, "The Making of an American." Dennis Martin was the vocal soloist with Sara Kate Schreiber presiding at the organ.

On Thursday morning the opening College Convocation was held. Reverend Bemdeserfer gave the invocation and Dean Ehrhart extended words of welcome. Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of the college, delivered the address.

Judith Newton was organist and Margaret Zimmerman presented a vocal solo.



The newly Acquired Buildings on North College Avenue.



Campus Expands, Alterations Appear

Lebanon Valley College has added two new buildings to its thirty-five acre campus in an effort to keep up with the growing demands of its student body. These buildings, purchased in the spring, are located on North College Avenue and are known as Saylor Hall and North College.

Saylor Hall was formerly the home of John Saylor. Renovations were made this summer. The second floor of Saylor Hall will be occupied by the Public Relations Office, the Alumni Office and the Development Office. The first floor will probably be converted into classrooms or conference rooms sometime later this year.

North College, now a women's residence hall, was formerly the home of Mrs. Almeda Gruber. Renovations this summer included the addition of two baths and a fire escape. There is also a small kitchen on the first floor.

The new dormitory will house sixteen women, mostly freshmen and transfer students, for the 1962-63 college year. Mary Ellen Olmsted, a sophomore elementary education major, will be the dorm president. Head Resident will be Mrs. William Brooks.

Other changes have taken place on the campus this summer. The Lynch Memorial Gymnasium and Science Hall were re-roofed; the exterior trim of Engle Hall and the interior of Mary Capp Green Hall were painted; and a complete check was made of the campus heating plant, which included an inspection of all underground pipe lines.

Lebanon Valley To Plan Display For Conference

The Allenberry student leadership conference of the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association will take place September 28 and 29 at Allenberry on the Yellow Breeches.

Lebanon Valley's chapter has accepted to plan the main display for this conference under the leadership of Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen, advisor to the club, and Kristine Kreider, president. This will entail the Gossard chapter's sending letters to all of the colleges in the state as well as making posters.

During the summer Kris has attended meetings of the state-executive council in Harrisburg which planned this conference. Joyce Law, president of the S-PSEA from Pennsylvania State University; Ed Myers, vice president from Ursinus College; and Kristine Kreider, secretary from Lebanon Valley, were the students represented at these meetings.

The first meeting of the Gossard chapter of the S-PSEA will take place in the audio-visual aids room of the library at 7 p.m. Thursday, September 20. Lucy Valero, state consultant of the S-PSEA and PFTA, is the guest speaker. A special campus group will provide musical entertainment. All are invited to attend this meeting. Pennsylvania leads the United States in Student Education Association members in colleges. Valleyites are urged to help our state better this record.

Faculty Members Return Others Begin Sabbaticals

Two members of the Lebanon Valley College faculty will be on Sabbatical Leave during the first semester of the 1962-63 academic year, while two members will be returning to the classroom.

Thomas A. Lanese, assistant professor of strings, conducting and theory, will spend his sabbatical composing music.

Dr. Anna Faber, assistant professor of English, will use her leave for travel in Europe and England with a stop-over at the Shakespearean Institute at Stratford-on-Avon.

Dr. Jean O. Love, associate professor and chairman of the department of psychology, and C. F. Joseph Tom, assistant professor of economics and business administration have returned to the campus this fall from their Sabbatical leaves.

RWSGA Council Greet Women With Breakfast

A continental breakfast was added to this year's freshman orientation program by the Resident Woman's Student Government Association.

The breakfast took place in the Carnegie Lounge Wednesday morning following the introduction of the jigsaw-board officers to the freshmen women. The purpose of this breakfast was to create a better relationship between the R.W.S.G.A. and the freshmen women.

It was necessary for the council to appoint a new hall president for "North College" this summer. Mary Ellen Olmsted, a sophomore elementary education major, has accepted this position.

A new election for one sophomore class representative to the council must take place since Fran Mazilli has left the campus.

Philo And Clio To Hold First Dance of Semester

Phi Lambda Sigma and Kappa Lambda Nu will hold their first dance of the 1962-63 academic year on September 29 in the main gym of the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium. Music will be provided by the "Crickets" of Lancaster from 8 to 12 p.m. The dance will be informal, and all are invited.

Philo has also announced that their first smoker will be held on October 9 at 10 p.m. in the Philo room. All men who are interested in joining Philo are urged to keep this date in mind.

Again this year the members of Phi Lambda Sigma are selling subscriptions to magazines. All students who are interested in renewing their old subscriptions or any student who is interested in starting a subscription should contact any Philo member.

First Degree

Last fall, more than one million students enrolled in the freshman classes at colleges and universities throughout the nation. Forty-three per cent of the 1961 high school graduating classes entered full time college programs. Many college students and their families made serious financial sacrifices in order to take advantage of the opportunity of higher education.

You ask why? Why are more students enrolling in colleges than ever before? Why are more people sacrificing financially in order to send their children to college? Why? For the simple reason that they are aware of the tremendous importance of education. It has been wisely said that education can move mountains of ignorance, lessen human needs, and improve technological efficiency.

And yet, there will be students entering colleges this fall who will come, not for the education they can receive, but for the degree they can obtain. Education to them is only secondary with a degree becoming their main objective.

It is true, in our modern world, that more emphasis is being placed on a college degree than ever before. The man or woman who holds this degree is usually given a better job with the prospect of earning more money than the person who does not have a degree behind his name.

This degree is practically becoming an obsession. In high school many teachers urge pupils to go to college and get a degree, and parents often stress the idea that a degree is almost a necessity if you want to get somewhere in the world today.

Unfortunately, many students and parents overlook the fact that the degree given upon graduation from a college or university is only a symbol of the education that has been received. Therefore, emphasis should not be placed on the degree but on the education the person has received who holds the degree.

A degree, alone, cannot produce better missiles, or better operas, or a cure for cancer, or a better system for the nations of the world to live in peace. The use of intelligence does these things and they are accomplished by studying, by learning from the past, by acquiring an education.

Colleges, today, are not lowering their standards in an attempt to give more people the advantage of a degree. On the contrary, entrance into any college or university is becoming increasingly more difficult. The curricula of the college are also different and probably more technical than only a few years ago. Colleges are demanding better students, they are getting them, and as a result, they are producing better graduates.

Today, the institutions of higher education do not want to produce graduates who are interested only on the degree they receive, who are isolated from the problems of the world, or who are fearful and prejudiced. Their object is to aid each student to develop the most that is in him. A college wants its graduates to be informed, socially useful, poised and confident, and sensitive to those around them.

Freshmen, centennial class of 1966, work hard in your four years at Lebanon Valley College. Learn to constantly produce, and enjoy the advantage you have of receiving your college education. (JKR)

Freshmen Go Home

This imperative is directed to those who are attending college for the first time. It is directed to those who, in the excitement of a new academic experience, look forward to effecting worldwide changes. It is directed to those who are attending this institution with the idea of utilizing their education immediately in an effort to serve humanity. It is directed to those whose pulse for social action has not as yet been aborted by social apathy. It is directed to those who search the campus for a cause, a crusade. It is directed to these because we who are acquainted with the mood of Lebanon Valley College, and who are a part of that mood, don't want you.

We don't want you because we don't want the world changed and, even if we did, realize the futility of it all. We don't want you because we don't want to serve humanity. We haven't the time nor means. We are concerned with problems of immediate circumstance—our own. We don't want you because you pervert the word "social." You apply it to Man; we apply it to men—us. We are not apathetic. We just cannot afford involvement. We don't want you because causes and crusades are products of idle dreamers. What good are peace marches, sit-ins, political rallies? We are concerned with working toward a financially comfortable future, not a peaceful present. We don't want you because you might puncture the ego-inflated balloon of petty righteousness we call our campus mood.

We are happy in our situation. We are concerned with may poles rather than atomic bombs; picnics rather than civil rights movements; personal gratification rather than Berlin Walls. We quibble about dining hall quality while half the world's people go hungry. We adjust our behavior to our peers while our Gods go forgotten on the shelf. We see our brother hungry and we feed him not, naked and we offer no clothing, unsheltered and we do not open the door.

But this is our way. This is what college has conditioned us to. We don't want it to change. Go home and take your causes and social concerns with you. We don't want you.

Or perhaps you might remain and deliver us from ourselves. (TJH)

Here We Go Again

The Staff of **LA VIE COLLEGIENNE** welcomes everyone at the beginning of this 1962-63 season. We greet returning students, freshmen and new faculty members alike, and we place ourselves at their service as a medium of campus communication.

LVC students and faculty are the substance of our newspaper. We seek this year, as in the past, to give fair and accurate coverage to all departments, organizations and individuals as they engage in their various activities. We encourage all Valleyites to contribute news, features and ideas to **LA VIE**; a diversity of material makes the paper more interesting to a greater variety of students.

We invite the cooperation of everyone as we publish a newspaper which, we hope, will reflect campus talent and uphold high standards of college journalism. This is the goal for which the editors and the staff have resolved to work to the best of their ability during the coming year.

L-Book Presents View Of Campus Community

During the first few weeks on campus the freshmen invariably find themselves in a state of mild confusion. This is not unusual, for all upperclassmen have undoubtedly experienced this same type of bewilderment. Questions such as who to see when you want a campus job or where to find a certain professor or dean are common to all freshmen. For this reason the **L-BOOK** has been created.

This year, as in past years, the **L-BOOK** staff has produced another informative handbook for freshmen. A new feature has been included this year with the addition of an aerial view of the campus. This picture gives any new student a much clearer idea as to the size of the campus and the location of the various LVC buildings.

The **L-BOOK** gives a complete introduction to campus life. It includes a schedule of freshman week activities and the general rules of the college as well as the special freshman rules. In addition, the handbook describes the clubs, student publications, religious activities, student government, honorary and social societies, musical organizations, the college honors program and sports at LVC.

Lebanon Valley's traditional freshman handbook also presents such general information as what room furnishings are advisable and what type of clothes to bring. It is mailed to all freshmen and transfer students during the summer and continues to be a valuable asset to them throughout their freshman year.

Letters To The Editor

La Vie welcomes student opinion in the form of letters to the editor. Students are encouraged to comment, critically or approvingly, on campus situations.

In order to protect the authors of these letters as well as to protect **La Vie** itself as a paper of discretion, letters to the editor must meet the following requirements:

1. All letters must be signed by the writer, although the author's name will be withheld on request and maintained in absolute confidence by the editor.
2. Letters must be in good taste and free of vulgarity or abusive language.
3. Letters may not degrade any racial or religious group nor defame an individual on the basis of personality or character.

ADDITIONAL COPIES OF YEARBOOK AVAILABLE

For the first time Lebanon Valley College Yearbooks may be purchased by all Alumni, students, and friends. The class of 1964 offers their 1963 publication for \$7.00. Send your check or money order to:

Henry Bessel
c/o Quittapahilla
Lebanon Valley College
Annville, Pa.

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

39th Year — No. 1

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Artist Series

The College is continuing its subscription campaign for the 1962-63 Artist Series, which boasts a superlative calendar of programs which features two lectures and a concert. The programs will be presented in Engle Hall.

The lectures will be delivered by Dr. K. C. Wu on November 12 and by Norman Cousins on March 11. The concert will feature the Antient Concerts Quintet on February 18.

American educated, Dr. Wu is former governor of Formosa. He has been called "The most effective spokesman of the Chinese Nationalist government." Few men alive today understand so well—or could convey so superbly—the whole intense drama and tragedy of China in this century. Dr. Wu's latest achievement has been the writing of a novel—"The Lane of Eternal Stability"—which presents a panoramic view of three generations of a Chinese family. The novel is noted for its portrayal of the Red conquest of China and the future plans of the Reds for this vast nation in turmoil.

Norman Cousins, noted traveler, lecturer, and author, is editor of **The Saturday Review** and a thought-provoking spokesman on contemporary affairs. Under the editorship of Dr. Cousins, the magazine has expanded in scope and influence from a purely literary weekly to a widely-circulated journal dealing with ideas and the arts and, in general, with the marketplace of good taste in America.

The Antient Concerts Quintet originated in Pittsburgh as a group of musicians with a mutual interest in ancient and baroque music. The group performs on predecessors of modern stringed and reeded instruments. Some of these instruments are reproductions of the originals which members of the group have made themselves.

Students and faculty who are not now subscribers are urged to avail themselves of the cultural opportunity presented to them through the Artist Series. Subscriptions can be purchased in the office of Dean Faust.

College Begins

The forty-nine students of the Lebanon Valley College freshman class were officially welcomed at a convocation on May 7. At this time, the businessmen of Annville presented a building recently purchased from the Annville Academy to the East Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church. President Vickroy accepted the building for the UB Conference and expressed the desire to establish a reputation for friendliness and courtesy, while emphasizing intellectual and personality development. After the convocation, students and faculty were given a tour of the functional building which featured many modern classroom facilities and offices.

This was 1866. Those first few students and Dr. Vickroy would have difficulty recognizing our campus today with its multi-million dollar development program, raised academic standards, and increased enrollment.

Yes, Lebanon Valley College has expanded greatly in the past century as a result of the concentrated efforts of dedicated presidents, faculties, and friends, whose financial support made such progress possible. These zealots were fired with the initiative and competence needed to make their visions a reality.

Although the past era produced many changes in the college's appearance, it failed to distort the ultimate aims established then: to provide a basic foundation of liberal education with professional specialization, and to offer opportunities to each student for personality development in a Christian atmosphere.

Thus, it is with great pride in a distinctive history and increased confidence for the future that **La Vie Collegienne** welcomes the Centennial Class of 1966. As they mark the end of a century of progress, we challenge them to maintain the reputation for academic diligence and courtesy established by previous freshman classes, and wish them the utmost success in their college careers and preparations for the Centennial Celebration. (PMZ)

Valley Coaches Attend FCA Summer Meeting

Coaches William D. McHenry and George Storck were among 650 coaches and athletes attending the 1962 Fellowship of Christian Athletes Summer Conference. It was held August 5-10 at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

The FCA is an organization designed to strengthen spiritual values among athletes. The Lake Geneva meeting was their 6th summer conference, and the first for the two coaches.

Highlighting the five-day conference were "Huddle Sessions," early morning discussions in team groupings, dealing with gaining insight into the Christian Faith.

Following the conference, Coaches McHenry and Storck attended a similar meeting in Johnstown, Pa. Coach Storck gave the evening address at this meeting.

An FCA conference was held on the Valley campus last year, and there are plans to do so again this year.

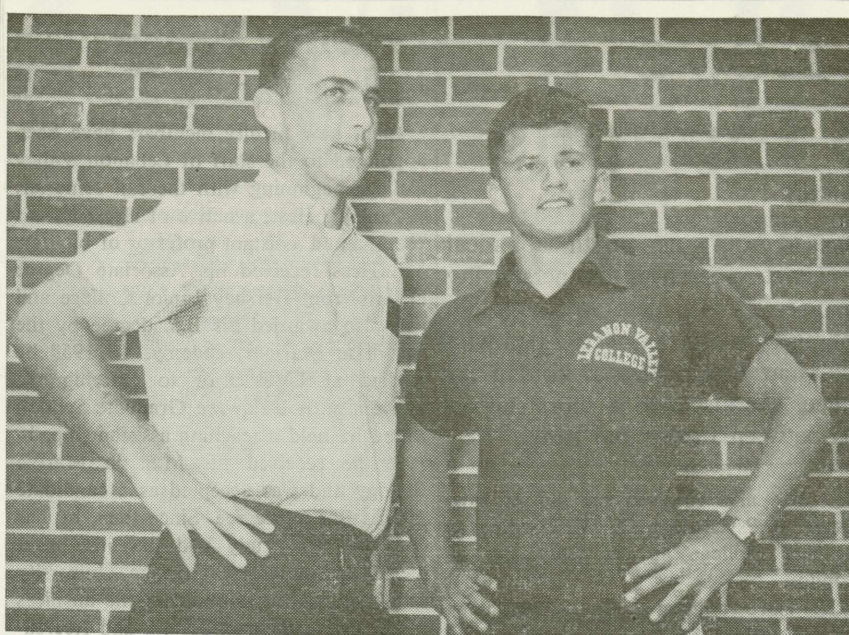
Coach McHenry said that an FCA chapter will be organized on campus later this year.

Alex Fehr Attends Two Seminars For Professors

Alex J. Fehr, assistant professor in the department of history and political science at LVC, attended the Eastern Regional Seminar on political science sponsored by the American Political Science Association at Syracuse University this summer.

The seminar program, which was made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation, considered the present state of political science and some problems of teaching and researching which will face instructors in this area during the next few years. Particular emphasis was given to problems in courses of American government, international relations and state and local government.

Mr. Fehr also represented Lebanon Valley College at the Conference on the Role of the Liberal Arts College in Continuing Education for Public Responsibility at Pennsylvania State University on September 7. The conference considered programs in the humanities, programs in the social sciences, programs in international affairs and the promotion and operation of the programs. Speakers for the conference were members of the staff of Penn State.



Co-captains John Yajko and Gerry Bowman prepare for Football Season.

Football Welcomes Fall Sports Season

Football unofficially began its season at LV on Sept. 1 as the squad met for its first practice. Thirty-seven turned out; of these, nineteen were new to the Valley team, and of the remainder, thirteen are returning lettermen.

According to Coach William D. McHenry, the pre-season practice has been good with the boys "working very hard and showing good spirit and hustle." Coach McHenry attributes much of this to good leadership from co-captains John Yajko and Gerry Bowman and the senior group.

McHenry named the biggest problem facing the squad as assimilating our many new men into our offensive and defensive ways of playing.

The Valley team faces one of its toughest schedules in years, and stronger and better balanced conference teams promise much difficulty to the defending champions of the conference.

There will be a scrimmage Saturday at 2 p.m. on the athletic field with Johns Hopkins. The first scheduled game is September 29 with Washington and Lee.

Assisting McHenry are George Storck, line coach, and George Mayhoffer, backfield coach.

Coach McHenry briefly characterized the opposing teams as follows.

Washington and Lee promises to be a tough opener. Drexel has an undefeated freshman team coming up and has lost no men from last season. Muhlenberg

is the only University Division team played.

Moravian could be the dark horse of the division. This game is expected to be one of the toughest of the season. Dickinson is much superior to last year's squad. PMC is expected to provide a rough contest. This is one of the real contenders in the conference.

Three Valley Professors Receive Faculty Awards

Three members of the LVC faculty have received Faculty Awards. They are Dr. Benjamin A. Richards, assistant professor of philosophy, Dr. Elizabeth Geffen, assistant professor of history and Pierce A. Getz, assistant professor of organ.

Dr. Richards will use his award in support of research on the nature and sources of philosophical principles and political ideals operative in our constitutional law respecting First Amendment liberties. He also holds a Rockefeller Foundation grant to be used in related research during the next academic year for which he has been granted a leave of absence.

Dr. Geffen plans to use her grant for research leading to a full-length biography of Joseph Sill, a nineteenth-century leader of American Unitarianism in Philadelphia.

Mr. Getz is applying his grant toward continued study leading to his doctorate in the field of music. He studied at the Eastman School of Music this past summer.

Faculty awards call attention to those faculty members who have added in an unusual way to the progress of the college and they also offer professors an opportunity for further self-improvement either in study at the doctoral level or in post-doctoral research, study, or other means of professional development.

Dr. Bissinger Addresses NSF Institute at Rutgers

Dr. Barnard H. Bissinger, chairman of the department of mathematics at LVC addressed the combined National Science Foundation Institutes for secondary teachers and college professors at Rutgers University in June. His topic was "Fusing Sets and Logic."

In July, Dr. Bissinger also addressed the National Science Foundation Mathematics Institute at the University of Maine. The institute was devoted to a discussion of the place of modern mathematics at the secondary and collegiate levels, with all discussion unified under the theme, "Imagination, Abstraction, and Generalization." Dr. Bissinger was invited to describe the present teaching methods used in the calculus classes at Lebanon Valley College in the teaching by identifying parts as abstractly the same.

This summer, Dr. Bissinger also attended the College Entrance Examination Board Advanced Placement Mathematics Conference at Princeton University. The conference was planned to strengthen the direct association between schools and colleges at the teacher level in the individual subject matter areas.

Two Professors Receive NSF Grants For Study

Alice Martin Brumbaugh, assistant professor and chairman of the department of sociology, and J. Robert O'Donnell, assistant professor of physics, received grants from the National Science Foundation for summer study.

Miss Brumbaugh used her grant to participate in the Summer Institute in Anthropology for College Teachers at the University of Colorado. In addition to classroom study, the Institute included a one-week field trip to Santa Fe and the pueblos of Taos, San Ildefonso and Cochiti.

Mr. O'Donnell attended an institute in physics for college teachers at the University of Kansas. He was enrolled in the institute on selected topics from modern physics with specific studies in atomic physics and quantum mechanics.

The Summer Institute Program of the National Science Foundation was created in recognition of the important role of high school and college teachers in developing our scientific manpower potential. The Institutes are designed to strengthen the subject-matter competence of science, mathematics and engineering teachers.

1962 LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Class	Ht.	Wt.
67	Anderson, Carl	G	18	Fr.	5' 9"	185
87	Baker, Eugene	E	18	Fr.	6' 0"	190
50	Barbiaux, Robert	E	18	Fr.	6' 0"	170
76	Bullard, Albert	T	18	Fr.	6' 1"	215
87	Campbell, Robert	E	18	Fr.	5' 11"	165
	Duke, James	C	18	Fr.	6' 2"	185
12	Gagnon, Dennis	Q	18	Fr.	5' 11"	165
18	Gerlach, Kenneth	Q	18	Fr.	6' 2"	165
68	Hohenshelt, George	C	19	Fr.	6' 0"	195
33	Holtz, Earl	F	18	Fr.	6' 0"	190
54	Keyser, Bruce	C	18	Fr.	5' 10"	180
25	Kimmel, John	H	18	Fr.	5' 10"	160
70	Lafferty, John	T	18	Fr.	6' 2"	185
65	Morey, Roger, Jr.	G	18	Fr.	5' 9"	150
49	Mowrer, Charles	H	18	Fr.	5' 10"	150
42	Padley, Peter	H	18	Fr.	5' 8"	160
16	Vassily, John	Q	18	Fr.	5' 11"	150
52	DiGiacomo, William	C	19	So.	5' 8"	165
60	English, Bruce	G	19	So.	5' 6"	175
88	*Herr, Terrance	H	21	So.	6' 1"	180
66	*Stone, Robert	G	25	So.	5' 10"	190
85	*Woodruff, Harrison	E	21	So.	6' 0"	190
62	Brubaker, Richard	G	20	Jr.	5' 10"	178
89	Gaidos, John	E	20	Jr.	6' 0"	195
10	*MacMillan, Wesley	Q	20	Jr.	6' 0"	175
79	*Steck, Glenn	T	20	Jr.	5' 11"	242
80	Stroh, Carroll	E	20	Jr.	6' 0"	175
44	*Bowman, Gerald†	H	21	Sr.	5' 7"	160
22	Brill, Robert	H	22	Sr.	5' 6"	160
35	*Garrett, William	F	21	Sr.	5' 11"	180
75	Hogan, James	E	21	Sr.	6' 0"	180
57	*Kreider, Jay	G	21	Sr.	5' 8"	165
72	*McCracken, Ellis	T	21	Sr.	5' 11"	205
37	*Porrino, Frederick	F	21	Sr.	6' 0"	190
77	*Stouffer, Vance	T	21	Sr.	6' 2"	210
27	*Ward, Roger	H	22	Sr.	5' 10"	175
56	*Yajko, John†	C	21	Sr.	5' 11"	195

* Lettermen

† Co-Captains

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SECTION II - LIT. 3-A, SLAUSON WILL ASK FOR 4 REPORTS-AND, IN SECTION III, WATKINS WILL ASK FOR 3-TAKE SLAUSON---

1962 LVC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	College	Time
Sept. 29	at Washington & Lee	1:30
*Oct. 6	Drexel	1:30
Oct. 13	Muhlenberg	1:30
*Oct. 20	at Moravian	2:00
*Oct. 27	at Dickinson	1:30
*Nov. 3	at Albright	2:00
†*Nov. 10	Ursinus	1:30
*Nov. 17	P. M. C.	1:30

All home games played at the Lebanon High School Stadium.

* MAC opponents.

† Lebanon Valley College Day.

Cross-Country At LV

William D. McHenry, Director of Athletics, has announced the formation of a cross-country team. This is the first intercollegiate cross country team at LV and will be under the direction of Coach Donald Grider. The first meet is scheduled for October 5 with Susquehanna.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

An extensive library of graduate fellowship announcements is available for your use in the office of the Dean of Men.

Any student desiring information on the

PEACE CORPS

should see Dean Marquette, 2nd floor, Carnegie Lounge.

Dr. Robert C. Riley Is New Controller of Valley

Dr. Robert C. Riley, associate professor of economics and business administration was appointed Controller of Lebanon Valley College, effective July 1, 1962.

In this new position Dr. Riley will be the chief business and financial officer of the college. For the present he will continue as director of the college's division of social sciences and chairman of the department of economics and business administration.

A member of the LVC faculty since 1951, Dr. Riley holds a B.S. degree from Shippensburg State College and an M.S. degree from the Graduate School of Business at Columbia University. In June of this year he received his Ph.D. from the Graduate School of Business and Administration of New York University. His doctoral dissertation bears the title, "Organizational Structure and Functions of the Controller Division with Special Emphasis on Organizational Pattern, Job Descriptions and Job Specifications, Staffing Ratios and Salaries, and the Cost of Controller Division Functions."

LV Department of Music Holds Summer Institute

Twenty-six band directors and students from the surrounding areas of New Jersey, Maryland, and New York enrolled in the second annual Instrumental Techniques Workshop sponsored by the department of music at Lebanon Valley College. The workshop was conducted from June 25 to June 29.

The workshop consisted of two different programs; one was mainly for present band directors and the other one was for the students.

The instructors for the workshop were Robert Aulenbach, a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music and currently first bassoon player for the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra; Robert Campbell, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and the University of Michigan and presently oboist in the Harrisburg Symphony; and William Schinstine, a graduate of Eastman School of Music and the University of Pennsylvania, a teacher at Pottstown High School, arranger, composer, and developer of the Schinstine-Hoey Method of teaching percussion.

Lebanon Valley College professors who were also instructors for the workshop were Frank E. Stachow, associate professor of theory and woodwinds; Dr. James M. Thurmond, associate professor of music education; and Robert W. Smith, chairman of the department of music.

The workshop classes were held throughout the day and evening and included conducting, brass, percussion, woodwind, band and ensemble, theory and ear-training.

Mrs. Ann Segee Shows Professional Art Exhibit

Mrs. Ann Segee, twenty-one year old Florida and Pennsylvania artist, is exhibiting some of her paintings currently in Carnegie Lounge.

Mrs. Segee has studied forms of the visual arts with various professional artists in Pennsylvania and Florida. She has also studied art at St. Petersburg Junior College in Florida and at Indiana State College. She is a member of the Indiana Art Association and the Florida Gulf Coast Art Center at Belleair, Florida.

Mrs. Segee is now a practicing professional artist specializing in the oil medium. She has had many and various experiences in commercial art work, but her principal interests are in the area of serious, non-commercial art. Her subject matter in art derives from her observations and experiences in life.

Mrs. Segee's paintings have been on exhibit at Indiana State College and at many exhibits in Clearwater, Florida. Her paintings are owned by an increasing number of private collectors.

The Exhibit at Lebanon Valley College has been arranged by Martha C. Faust, Dean of Women. Purchase of the paintings may be made through Dean Faust.

Dr. Jean O. Love Returns To Campus

by Nan Bintliff

Dr. Jean O. Love has recently returned from a six-month sabbatical in Europe. Her time was spent in travel and research on the personality and writings of novelist Virginia Woolf.

Dr. Love's first two months, beginning February 15, were filled with travel through Southern Europe and the Near East. Besides visiting extensively in Italy, Switzerland and France, she also had a short stay in Egypt and crossed the "No Man's Land" between Jordan and Israel.



Dr. Jean O. Love

During the Easter season Dr. Love journeyed to England, where she remained until the voyage home on August 16. In April, Dr. Love began a series of lectures at the Institute of Experimental Psychology at Oxford University, under the auspices of Professor R. C. Oldfield. This furnished her an excellent opportunity to observe and grow to understand the English educational system. Dr. Love observed that British students often do not get a chance to explore varied fields of learning because of the great specialization requirements in their curricula.

Dr. Love's research in Europe was devoted to a study of the famous late novelist Virginia Woolf. Her problem was the reciprocity of the relationships between Mrs. Woolf's creative activities, personality and formal writing style. For this study she read in the Bodleian Library in Oxford, "one of the oldest and most famous libraries in the world."

Although Mrs. Woolf was a literary critic as well as a novelist, Dr. Love preferred to focus her research on Mrs. Woolf's fiction. She found that most of the author's "stream of consciousness" novels were autobiographical.

Dr. Love was able to study documents in the Hogarth Press in London owned by Mrs. Woolf's husband, who is now

82. She also received the aid of Professor of Psychology D. W. Harding at Bedford College at the University of London.

Dr. Love returned to the United States on a freighter. She loved her "highly informal" voyage. There were eight other passengers, among whom were a British art student, a Physics professor from the University of London and an Indian woman coming to America to do graduate work.

By the way, Dr. Love has announced that she is hoping to go back to England next summer.

Lebanon Valley Students Receive College Degrees

Nineteen students received degrees at the Lebanon Valley College informal summer commencement exercises conducted in the audio-visual room of the Gossard Memorial Library on August 31.

Receiving the degree of bachelor of arts were Karl William Reighter, Jr. and William Wayne Slike.

Receiving the bachelor of science degree with a major in economics and business administration were Lowell Burdette Brogan and Eugene Sergeant.

Receiving the bachelor of science degree with a major in elementary education were Jane Levine Alexander, Geneva A. Cooper, Beverly Sprengle Giovinazzo, Kathryn King Royer, Grace Evelyn Taylor, and Martha C. E. Wargo.

Larry Eldean McGrill received the bachelor of science degree with a major in music education.

Receiving the bachelor of science degree with a major in science were Harold Frederick Donley, Walter Albert Krueger, Robert Herbert Stull, Russell Roy Urey, and Henry F. Van de Water.

Receiving the bachelor of science degree in medical technology were Kathy Bowman Horst, Yvonne Kay Hughes, and Delores Anita Mounsey.

The speaker for the commencement program was the Reverend Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher, Dean Emeritus of Lebanon Valley College. Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president, conferred the degrees assisted by Dean Carl Y. Ehrhart. Also participating in the program were Dr. James O. Bemederfer, college chaplain, and Dr. George G. Struble, college marshal.

Don't Miss The

K-D KICKOFF DANCE

September 22, 1962

Music from 9-12 p.m.

Admission \$1.75 per couple, \$1.00 stag

Education Club Sponsors Picnic As First Program

The Childhood Education Club will hold a Get Acquainted Picnic at Camp Pine Woods on September 20. All members of the Childhood Education Club and all freshmen elementary education majors are invited to attend.

Food and activities will be provided. A short business meeting, the first of the 1962-63 academic year, will be held at this picnic.

Please enroll me as a subscriber to the *Lebanon Valley College Artist Series* for the 1962-63 academic year.

_____patron subscription @ \$7.50\$
(No.)

_____regular subscriptions @ \$5.00\$
(No.)

Please send tickets to:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

(NOTE TO SUBSCRIBER: Please deliver this coupon and your remittance to the Office of Dean Faust.)

Eight New Members Join College Faculty This Fall

Eight new faculty members have been appointed to the staff of Lebanon Valley College beginning with the fall semester.

Paul W. Hess, a native of Hershey, has been named assistant professor of biology. Mr. Hess received his Associate Degree in Arts from Hershey Junior College and was also awarded his B.S. degree by the Merchant Marine Academy. In 1957 he studied at LVC prior to entering the University of Delaware Graduate School, where he held a teaching assistantship. In 1959 he received his M.S. in Marine Biology and was accepted as a candidate for his Ph. D. degree. Since then, he has continued his study and has just completed an appointment at the University as a research assistant under the auspices of the Department of Health and Recreation of the United States. In 1960-61 he was employed by Daystrom, Inc.

George Storck, from Swarthmore, has been named assistant professor of physical education, assistant football and track coach and head wrestling coach. Mr. Storck is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, where he played football and lacrosse. Upon his graduation he went on active military duty and coached Army teams until 1957. From 1958 through 1960 he served the coaching staff at Pennsylvania Military College before going to Columbia University both as a member of the coaching staff and as a post-graduate student working on his doctorate. He holds a master's degree from Columbia.

Harvey M. Olin, currently a resident of Bloomington, Indiana, has been named assistant professor of strings, conducting and theory for the first semester. He replaces Thomas Lanese, who will be on sabbatical leave for that period of time.

Mr. Olin is a graduate of Wheaton College Conservatory of Music with a degree of Bachelor of Music with a major in voice. In 1961, he received the Master of Music with a major in music literature from the Eastman School of Music. During the past year he has been in residence at Indiana University in pursuit of his doctorate in violin and music literature. He has also attended Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the Buffalo State Teachers College. Mr. Olin was a member of the Oberlin Conservatory Symphony and of the Wheaton College Symphony. He has served as instructor in music at Malone College, Canton, Ohio, where he was also director of the Canton Youth Symphony.

Herman J. Biesterfeldt, Jr., a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been named assistant professor of mathematics. Mr. Biesterfeldt holds the Bachelor of Science degree from Pennsylvania State University, where he is currently enrolled as a candidate for the Ph. D. degree. He has also been a special summer student at the University of Chicago in 1959. At Penn State, he has held graduate assistantships, while at both Penn State and the University of Chicago he has held summer fellowships.

Mrs. Rosalind Tucker and William R. Evans have been named instructors in English.

Mrs. Tucker studied at Bryn Mawr College and holds both the A. B. and the M. A. degrees from the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she was employed by the University of Miami in University College as writing conference instructor in the humanities and at the Hampton Township Schools, Allison Park, Pa.

Mr. Evans, from Maplewood, N. J., holds a B. A. degree from Dartmouth College and an M. A. degree with honors from Columbia University. He has served as an editorial assistant in the Sunday department of the New York Times.

Mrs. Barbara J. Houser has been named instructor in German. Mrs. Houser is a native of Reading and earned her B. A. degree at Ursinus College and her M. A. degree at Pennsylvania State University. She has had two years of teaching experience as a graduate assistant at Penn State and served for a year as clerk-interpreter with the Irving Trust Company, New York City.

Mrs. Joan Stauffer Sowers has been

Sinfonia Fraternity Sends Delegates To Convention

The Iota Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity at Lebanon Valley College was represented by a three-man delegation at the 37th National Convention held July 19-21 at the Hotel Netherland Hilton in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Those attending the convention were Douglas Troutman, president of the LVC Chapter; Ronald Poorman, corresponding secretary; and Richard Rotz, parliamentarian.

The Lebanon Valley chapter received two awards at the convention; the "Charles Lulton Award of Merit" for outstanding service during the past year; and "The Executive Committee Province Manpower Award" for maintaining the highest average of membership of any chapter in Province 21 during the past two years. Province 21 consists of chapters in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia.

The highlight of the convention was an address and performance by Van Cliburn at the closing banquet.

Officers of Iota Kappa Chapter are: Douglas K. Troutman, president; W. Steven Nolt, vice president; Ronald J. Poorman, corresponding secretary; C. Thomas Schwalm, recording secretary; Ralph L. Lehman III, treasurer; Richard S. Rocap, alumni secretary; William L. Monical, historian; Marlin Houck, warden; Richard H. Rotz, parliamentarian; Kenneth C. Bleicki, Faculty-Student Council representative; and Robert W. Smith, faculty advisor.

LVC Faculty Attends Annual Autumn Retreat

In preparation for the opening of the 1962-63 academic year, the faculty of LVC met in their annual fall retreat on the campus, September 7.

Following the initial faculty meeting for the year, the faculty members convened in special conference groups. At the conclusion of lunch in the College Dining Hall, the faculty reconvened as a group and considered the evaluation report which was prepared by the accreditation committee of the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools following its visit to the LVC campus last February. The retreat concluded with departmental sessions under the leadership of the various chairmen.

On the Thursday evening proceeding the retreat the faculty members and their wives were entertained at dinner in the College Dining Hall by Dr. and Mrs. Miller.

Also meeting in its fall retreat on Saturday, September 8, the Board of Trustees of Lebanon Valley College granted emeritus status to two of the school's recently retired professors, Dr. V. Earl Light and R. Porter Campbell.

Dr. Light was named Professor Emeritus of Biology. He had been, until his retirement this spring, a member of the LVC faculty since 1929. He is an alumnus of the college.

Mr. Campbell was named Associate Professor Emeritus in Organ. He joined the LVC faculty in 1915, but had his teaching career interrupted by military service in World War I in 1917. In 1920 he rejoined the LVC faculty and remained until 1959, when he retired to a part-time teaching load. He relinquished these part-time duties at the close of the spring term this year.

named part time instructor in French. Mrs. Sowers received her B. A. degree at Mount Holyoke College where she was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa and was granted a Fulbright Scholarship for a year of study at the Sorbonne in France. She received her M. A. degree at Middlebury School of French in France after two months study at Middlebury, Vermont, and nine months at the Sorbonne in Paris. She has taught French at the Lancaster Country Day School and has served as Bi-lingual Secretary at Renault, Incorporated, New York City, and as admissions and placement counselor at the Katherine Gibbs School, New York City.



Lucy A. Valero, left, state consultant of the S-PSEA, is shown with Mrs. Audrey Graham, state president of PSEA and Kris Kreider, Gossard Chapter president, at a Meeting September 20.

LV Students Attend S-PSEA Conference

On Thursday, September 20, Lucy A. Valero spoke to the Gossard Chapter of the S-PSEA at its first meeting of the year. Miss Valero is state consultant of the Pennsylvania Future Teachers of America and the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association.

The importance of teacher's maintaining professional standards and being scholars, specialists and decision makers were among the necessary traits for teachers as recommended by Miss Valero.

Mrs. Audrey Graham, state president of the PSEA, extended greetings to the LV chapter from the parent organization.

This weekend Lebanon Valley will be represented at the Allenberry Leadership Conference by advisor Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen, Judy Cassel, Mary Ellen Olmsted, Kristine Kreider and Judy Nichols. This meeting is planned to give leaders of the chapters ideas for programs, membership campaigning and other professional activities.

The keynote address for the convention entitled "The Image of a Pro" will be delivered by Miss M. Isabel Epley, former chairman of the National Education Association Committee of Ethics.

Among other speakers will be Mrs. Louise Wentz, president of the Department of Classroom Teachers and Richard M. Carrigan, assistant secretary of the National Commission of Teacher Education and Professional Standards. Mr. Carrigan will address the conference at its closing meeting on the subject, "Blueprint for Action."

Named to serve on the Southern Region Newsletter staff for October were Janet Bachant, Patty Boyer, Pat Jones, Julie Leid, Sharon Stetler and Martha Wicks. This letter is published by each member college of the region at least once a year.

Dr. Ralph Shay Attends Celebration In Pittsburgh

Dr. Ralph S. Shay, associate professor of history and chairman of the department of history and political science, recently attended the celebration of the 175th anniversary of the founding of the University of Pittsburgh and the drafting of the United States Constitution.

The celebration, which was held September 17 and 18, on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh, included two convocations at which honorary degrees were conferred upon distinguished alumni and nationally known academic leaders. In addition, two symposiums featuring the reading of papers on the "Roots of the Constitution" and the "Growth of the Constitution" by Max Beloff, Benjamin F. Wright, Richard K. Carr and Dexter Perkins were also conducted.

A monthly publication, it contains news about the individual campus chapters: their programs, money-making projects, campaigns, etc. October's issue will be of special interest since it will name the nominees for the coming regional election of officers.

The colleges of the Southern Region of S-PSEA are Elizabethtown, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Hershey Junior College, Lebanon Valley, Millersville State, Shippensburg State and York Junior College.

13th Warthog Interviews New Students For Staff

The campus' young publication, 13th Warthog, is looking for students interested in working on the staff.

There is a need for a typist with familiarity with modern punctuation rules, rhetoric, spacing, hyphenation, and a fair typing speed. Also wanted are a couple of creative people who are interested in satire, parody, poetry, and who are concerned truly in other people. Anyone, regardless of creative ability, will be welcomed as a helper for stapling and distribution.

Of utmost importance for staff membership is complete agreement with 13th Warthog's ends and partial agreement with its means to these ends.

Anyone interested should go to Carnegie Lounge, 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 29, for an interview.

LVC Investment Club Elects 1962-'63 Officers

The Lebanon Valley College Investment Club held its first meeting of the year on September 20. At this meeting H. William Acker was elected president of the club; Lavelle Arnold, vice president; James Cromer, secretary; and John Spoonhour, treasurer.

The Club's primary objective is to educate the members in the principles and techniques of sound investment practices. Membership is limited to students who have had or are presently taking Economics 20 and 23.

The club encourages all students who are interested in membership and who are eligible to join to attend the next meeting which will be held on September 27 in room 105 at 11 a.m. New members will not be admitted after October 11.

College Alumni Become EUB Youth Evangelists

The Board of Evangelism of the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Dayton, Ohio, has announced the selection of six Youth Evangelists to serve on the denominational staff for the 1962-63 year. Three of the six that were chosen are recent graduates of Lebanon Valley College.

They are Donald Drumbheller, '62; K. William Glaser, '61; and Carl B. Rife, '62. Each of the Evangelists is registered for study at the United Theological Seminary in Dayton at the completion of this year of service. Glaser has already completed one year at the seminary.

The Youth Evangelists travel throughout the E.U.B. denomination in the United States and Canada assisting youth groups in conducting effective evangelism missions to young people in their immediate areas. For their year of service the men receive only such funds as are needed to cover their travel and living expenses.

This Youth Evangelism service provides valuable training for students who are training for their future in the Christian ministry.

SAI Plans Rush Party Tomorrow At Mt. Gretna

The Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will hold its Fall Rush Party on Sept. 28, at 5 p.m. The party will be held at Mt. Gretna, where a hike through the hills is planned. In case of inclement weather, the girls will spend an old-fashioned evening indoors. All interested music majors and those with an established music minor are invited to attend. Attire will be 20th Century Hobo. Girls planning to go should meet in Engle Hall at 4:45 p.m.

Mt. Gretna was the site of a Doggie Roast sponsored by Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota held on September 21, at 6 p.m. The evening's activities included a scavenger hunt and a song fest. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce A. Getz, Miss Marcia Pickwell and Mr. Robert J. Wagner acted as chaperones for the event.

Wilson Foundation Offer Fellowships To Students

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation was organized for the idea of attracting large numbers of men and women to the profession of college teaching.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are offered to 1,000 prospective first-year graduate students. The Foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences, but science and math majors with a strong interest in a teaching career may apply if they apply at the same time for a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

Wilson Fellows are chosen from 10,000 candidates nominated by college faculty members of the United States and Canada.

To be eligible for nomination one must be of outstanding intellectual promise, a graduate of or senior in a college or university, and at the time of nomination not registered in a graduate school.

Chosen fellows are fully supported for one academic year with funds granted by the Ford Foundation. Additional money is allotted if the fellow is married.

All candidates must be nominated by a faculty member no later than Oct. 31, 1962. The forms sent to a nominated candidate must be returned to the Regional Chairman by Nov. 20.

The Regional Chairman for this area is Professor Paul Fussell, Jr., Box 532, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

All students contemplating a college teaching career should look into the possibility of becoming a nominated Woodrow Wilson Fellow.



Pictured left to right are Wig and Buckle officers Lynn Shubrooks, Carolyn Hoffman, Rick Carlson, Barb Speicher, and Carol Laskey, as they plan for their forthcoming campus production.

Wig & Buckle Casts Homecoming Drama

For its homecoming production of November 8 and 9, Wig and Buckle has selected *Mary Stuart*, a semi-historical drama of rather recent vintage. The theme, derived from Friedrich Schiller's *Maria Stuart* and embodied in a modern orientation by Jean Stock Goldstone and John Reich, is the twenty year struggle of Mary Stuart, "Queen of Scots", to wrest the English throne from Elizabeth I.

Sinfonia To Sell Tickets For Symphony Orchestra

This year, through the sponsorship of Sinfonia, tickets will be available for the coming concert season of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra. Student season tickets include seven concerts and guest appearances of the Pittsburgh and Cleveland Orchestras. These tickets sell for the nominal fee of seven dollars. Individual concert tickets may be purchased.

All students who are interested in purchasing tickets or who desire more information should contact Bruce Docherty, Marlin Houck or Dennis Sweigart.

Posters will be placed on campus containing concert dates, music, and soloists. The Iota Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will also present a Composition Concert in Engle Hall on October 11 at 8 p.m.

The compositions to be performed have been written by the members of Sinfonia during the past summer. The compositions have been evaluated by Sinfonia music faculty and recommended for this concert. The music will be serious in nature and promises to be quite varied in original conception and in musical mediums.

Compositions submitted for this concert were written by Arthur Cohen, William Higgins, Ronald Poorman, Richard Rotz, Thomas Schwalm, and Douglas Troutman.

Four Senior Girls Teach In Local Area Schools

During the first semester of the 1962-1963 year, four senior girls will be fulfilling student teaching requirements in local area schools.

Miss Shelly Bixel, with Miss Marion Forney as cooperating teacher, is working in the first grade at Derry Township Elementary School in Hershey. Teaching sixth grade at Annville Elementary School with Mrs. Lucille Roose is Miss Judy Snowberger.

At Cleona Elementary School, Miss Sarah Kate Schreiber is teaching first grade with the cooperating teacher, Esther Bucher. Miss Margaret Weinert, working with Mrs. Ada Reigle, is teaching third grade at the Annville Elementary School.

The play effectively captures the mood and temper of Elizabethan England. With a high degree of historical accuracy it portrays the personal power struggles, political intrigues and cruelties performed in the name of religion and faith that characterized the period.

Maria Stuart has long been a favorite on the European stage and the adaptation by Goldstone and Reich, which first appeared in New York in 1957, is rapidly establishing itself in the American theater.

Lebanon Valley's production will be under the direction of Mr. Theodore Keller of the English department. The cast, selected from those who tried out on Tuesday, September 25, will include: Peggy Zimmerman as Mary Stuart; Mari Anne Thurmond as Hannah Kennedy, her servant; Tom Kent as Sir Amias Paulet, her guardian; Curtis Miller as Lord Burleigh; Virginia McCauley as Queen Elizabeth; Robert Campbell as Robert Dudley; Richard Irving as the Earl of Shrewsbury; Ralph Buys as Sir William Davison; George Hollich as Count L'Aubespine; D. Kerry Felty as Sir Edward Mortimer; and Richard Carlson as Sir Andrew Melvil.

Director Dedicates Work To LVC Clarinet Choir

Noah Klauss, Director of Music Education in the Elizabethtown Area School District and Assistant Conductor of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, has dedicated a second published composition to the Lebanon Valley College Clarinet Choir and its director, Frank Stachow, associate professor of theory and woodwinds.

Entitled "Electronic Brain," the composition received its premiere performance at the Pennsylvania Music Educators Annual Convention in Harrisburg in December, 1959. The LVC Clarinet Choir gave the initial performance under the direction of the composer, who subsequently dedicated the composition to the organization and its director "in recognition of their splendid achievements in the clarinet choir field."

Don McCathren, Director of Bands at Duquesne University, edited the score for publication by Kendor Music, Inc. Mr. Klauss's previous composition dedicated to the LVC group was "Song for Twilight."

In A Jet Age

Whether we like it or not we are all students in the college of life and experience. Our curriculum is different from that which previous generations faced. Today we talk in terms of outer space, satellites, moon rockets, launching pads, megatons, atomic blasts and fall-out. We have produced a new nomenclature, a new set of principles, a new sense of values, new loyalties, new gods, if any, and tranquilizers to keep us happy in this streamlined, lightning-fast, jet propelled atomic world.

We are controlled by push-buttons and gadgets; we brag about our fast pace and our mechanization; and we are shocked when we realize that we haven't added one small thing to man's stature, his security, his welfare, or his peace of mind. Indeed, we have here a tragedy of cataclysmic proportions.

Therefore, I would like to take another look at our present world and propose a philosophy of life for this atomic age. I am unwilling to accept the thesis that our salvation depends entirely on the new emphasis on science. Yes, I believe that skillful natural scientists are important. We must continue to put our hands through the soft walls of what we call the universe, and touch forces by means of which we can defend ourselves. Physics and chemistry and aerodynamics are important and essential, and we must be educated in these mediums. We must be trained in this curricula of science.

However, I am not so much interested in the content of our minds as I am interested in the type of mind we possess. I believe that our minds should also be able to adapt to new situations, to be responsible to fellow citizens, to be resilient, to have quality of purpose and capacity to plan, and even to believe that man cannot create a problem to which he cannot find a solution.

Life will have no meaning and no purpose unless, in addition to our scientists, we also have poets, and musicians, and painters, and architects, and artisans in a thousand categories. Culture encompasses the total purpose of the human race. It implies a refining of the moral and intellectual faculties of man. Without it our world would disintegrate to utter chaos. In addition to culture we must also learn how to laugh, and to love, and to live, and to use the heads and minds with which all normal human beings have been endowed.

This, then, is my philosophy. But, what is a philosophy of life, and of course the corollary would be what is a philosopher? I believe a philosophy of life is a credo, a formula, a set of principles by which we live and move and have our being. And someone has defined a philosopher as "A drop of water trying to discover the ocean." I like that definition because it implies two important elements. It implies that the drop of water is small compared with all the rest of creation, but it also implies that the ocean, vast though it be, is the sum total of billions upon billions of single drops of water. (JKR)

Revoke Monroe

Throughout the nation, a battle cry is being echoed. If this cry were heeded, the present balance of tension would be vastly altered. It would be altered because armed military intervention in the internal affairs of a hemispheric country had caused the flames of war to once more wax hot.

The country is Cuba. The cry is to invoke the Monroe Doctrine. The proponents of such action look to the Monroe Doctrine (actually part of his state of the Union message in 1823) as something of a divine sanction to take up arms. What they fail to realize (or deliberately ignore) is that the international situation was vastly different in 1823. No real insight is required for such a conclusion yet this is the one fact most overlooked by those who would once more take up the sword.

Colonization was still in vogue among the European powers when the countries of Latin America disposed of their Spanish overlords. To guarantee that no foreign power would try again to hold these countries subservient to their own heads of state (and to chase a bear out of California), President James Monroe declared that under no circumstances would the US "behold such interposition in any form with indifference."

This was well for its time. But countries are no longer colonizing in the traditional sense. Why, then, should traditional concepts be brought to bear. Certain national leaders wail as puppy-with-can-on-tail at how we are being "violated" by an island 90 miles from our shore. Yet these same leaders point with pride at our own bases in Turkey, Great Britain, West Germany, Japan and Okinawa. We panic at the thought of Soviet technicians in Cuba yet have no qualms at sending our own "advisors" to Laos, Viet Nam and Thailand.

It is a much different form of colonialism which wields its influence today from the one which President Monroe knew. This is why President Kennedy does not believe this doctrine to be applicable under present conditions. In his position he is correct. Besides having to answer a very real charge of war mongering, we would run the risk of setting off what might well be the final conflict.

If the Monroe Doctrine is to be preserved, let it be in a history text book, not World War III. Surely this country is not so starved for creative leadership that it must rely on an outdated speech to an early 19th Century Congress as the basis of its Latin America policy as it applies to Cuba.

In an era where armed intervention is impractical and war insane, the cries of the militarist must not be heeded. We must explore the other possibilities which exist and give less concern to winning the cold war and more to ending it. (TJH)

The Contemporary Scene

with Tom J. Holmes

Over the summer months I have been conducting an impartial political-type survey of bumper stickers and have found more Cadillacs displaying Clark-Dillworth stickers than brand X. This leads me to conclude that a lower class of people are now driving Cadillacs.

Speaking of politics, Jimmie Van Cant has declined to debate with Senator Joe Clark. It's refreshing to see someone buck a current trend. Now if he would only feel the same way about winning.

Understand that Kennedy (the one in the White House) has decided he doesn't want federal aid to the performing arts. Seems he was rather upset by Leonard Bernstein kissing Jackie during the intermission of the Lincoln Center Premier. In front of 80 million people at that.

Events in upstate Pa. have enlightened me as to why the Seminole Indians have never smoked the peace pipe with Uncle. Can you imagine their ancestral stomping grounds being flooded to make a dam?!

This paper has received a letter from a group calling themselves "End the Draft in '63." Democrats in the 16th Congressional District have their own program. "End the Hot Air in '62."

The Great American South is still up to its old tricks. Seems the KKK ran out of crosses, so they turned to churches. Just think, it all started with Sherman.

Any truth to the rumor that in preparation for the upcoming Vatican Council, the Sistine Chapel is being redone in robin's egg blue?

One thing novel about the Senate race in Mass. is that Ted Kennedy (familiar name, what?) can't be accused of using the Senate as a stepping stone to the Presidency. Or perhaps I have it all backwards.

Good-day!

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of La Vie:

As a member of the SCA Cabinet, I was asked to work in the dining hall for the first few days of school this semester. During this time it became apparent to me that a great deal of food was being unnecessarily wasted. I think one of the reasons might be that the students feel that at mealtimes they can take a break from thinking. It seems to me that, as supposedly mature and responsible college students, we know generally how much we want to eat and what our likes and dislikes are. However, after clearing the tables, it seemed obvious that many people had simply accepted what was placed before them with no intention of even touching parts of the meal.

It is possible when going through the cafeteria line to ask for a larger or smaller portion, or to ask that a vegetable be omitted. As for salads and desserts, one should be able to decide whether or not he wants these. Because we are allowed two glasses of milk does not mean that we must take them both. (From the number of untouched glasses of milk that had to be thrown away, I would estimate that if people took only what they intended to drink, the people who really enjoyed drinking milk could have all they wanted without any change in the milk consumption.)

I realize that this problem cannot be entirely corrected, but it can certainly be improved.

Judy Nichols

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La Vie Collegienne

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39th Year — No. 2

Thursday, September 27, 1962

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The New Breed

Have you seen the new tribe of American Indians? Their appearance on campus this fall has drawn so much attention from our visitors that they may soon reach the grand state of being a tourist attraction. The Indians' visual advertisements are becoming verbalized and are spreading all over through the mouths of professors and dignitaries of other colleges.

"What impressed you most about Lebanon Valley College?" someone asks. The prof might well say, "Why, I believe it was the group of Indians who were there. I hope they weren't regular students, since it is customary for American Indians to adopt conventional dress when they decide to leave their reservations and become part of the United States' modern society."

Perhaps a word of explanation is in order. This unfortunate visitor was fooled by the students' shirts dangling around their knees like loin cloths. If others are deceived we may soon receive an appeal from the SPCAI (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to American Indians) to provide special wigwams for them.

I hope that those who are not deluded become convinced that our academic life is keeping these students so busy that they habitually forget to tuck their shirts into their trousers. Otherwise, they'll get the impression that LVC students are just too sloppy and lazy to care about the reputation of their college.

Why should a simple matter of tucking in one's shirt, if it is made to be tucked in, prove difficult? I believe that Valley's good name is worth the slight inconvenience of being neat. It is often said that the way people dress is indicative of the quality of their work. "Indians," please assimilate yourselves with the rest of the students of LVC. Outsiders will then have a better impression of us all. We girls would appreciate it, too. (NLB)

La Vie Inquires

White Hat Program Causes Controversy

by Nan Bintliff

There has been much recent controversy about the freshman initiation program as sponsored by the White Hats. In order to gather a general consensus of student opinion, La Vie Inquires:

"Do you feel that the White Hat program is on the road to losing its effectiveness in uniting the freshman classes of LVC because of the administration's curtailment of its proposed activities?"

Julie Lied: "Yes. Every year, since the program was founded, more and more freshman activities, whose purpose is to unite the incoming class, have been curtailed. If this continues, the program will both fail to accomplish its purpose and, by its failure, prove to be a waste of valuable time to both the White Hats and the freshmen."

Ken Lee: "A group of people will unite against a common threat. If the White Hats present themselves as a 'threat' to the freshmen, they will or should unite against this 'threat'. However, if we fail to instill in the freshmen fear, because our hands are tied by the administration, this 'threat' becomes just a nuisance in the minds of the freshmen and thus the W. H. lose their prime objective of bringing the freshman class closer together."

Rita Blauvelt: "From what I can see of the situation the White Hat program is continuing to fulfill its purpose of uniting the freshman class even if the administration is curtailing some of its activities. The Class of '66 has exhibited unity on

two main occasions: at last Friday night's frolic by serenading the campus with cheers and on Monday by exchanging dinks. Judging from these two events it is my opinion that the White Hat program has not been greatly affected by any administration changes."

Malcolm Lazin: "I believe that the curtailments of the faculty have seriously hampered the effectiveness of the freshman initiation program. I feel this initiation is important for it helps to unite the class with consequent allegiance to the college and helps mold the 'almighty' high school senior into an individual better prepared for his role in our college family. For those who claim it takes too much of the freshman's time, I can only answer that I feel it is better that the freshman has too little than too much time in order that he might learn at the start of his college career how to make the best use of time. To eliminate or limit such traditions as the hike night or the frolics is like cutting the heart out of the year that even our faculty fondly reminisces about and says, 'Remember when we were frosh.' I join my fellow students in resentment of the faculty interference of this well organized and important program."

Curt Miller: "I think that the freshman initiation period should be shortened and intensified. Perhaps having frosh frolics every night for two weeks and ending the program with the traditional car hike and Underclassmen's Day would prevent its useless dragging out until Thanksgiving."

LV Champions Look To More Football Victories

After two successful pre-season scrimmages in which the Flying Dutchmen of LVC have scored their opponents, the charges of Coach William McHenry are set to open the 1962 season at Lexington, Virginia against the highly rated Generals of Washington and Lee. The Dutchmen have undertaken a big task since the Generals entered the season with a 19 game undefeated streak and opened this season with a 15-6 win over Hampden-Sydney. Coach McLaughlin's squad of 50 men has 20 returning lettermen and 3 returning starters. Those returning starters include tackle Bob Payne, halfback Stu Yoffe and fullback Tom Keesee, all fine football players.

The 1961 Generals ranked 7th among the nation's small colleges in defense, allowing only 129 yards per game and a season total of 46 points (W & L scored 297). The Washington Touchdown Club picked Washington and Lee as the nation's outstanding small college team, and *Sports Illustrated* magazine devoted its lead article to the Generals in the issue of Nov. 6, 1961.

Coach McLaughlin admits frankly that he expects a "winning season," but he adds that it would be "foolish" to think that a team which loses 18 seniors can bounce back for a third unbeaten campaign.

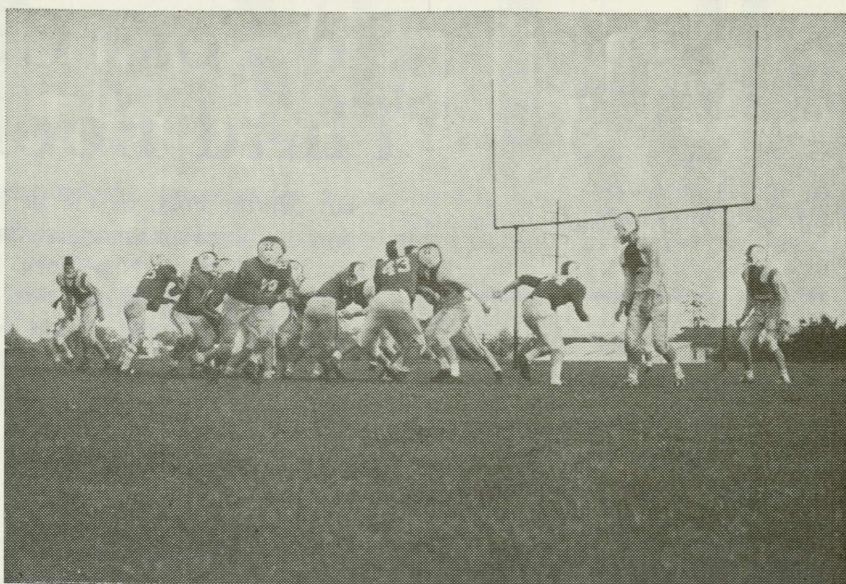
"If we can solve our difficulties at guard and tackle and if our defense remains solid, I think we'll have another interesting year," McLaughlin allows.

After a fine showing in a scrimmage played in Lancaster Friday against Franklin and Marshall, the Flying Dutchmen appear ready to battle the Generals. Played under game conditions, Lebanon Valley outscored the Diplomats 3 touchdowns to 2; however, both F & M scores were made while the Valley starting "11" was on the side lines. Junior All Middle Atlantic Conference Quarterback Wes MacMillan was particularly impressive as he tossed touchdown aeriols of 14 yards to Roger Ward and 21 and 6 yards to Terry Herr. The LV running game was capably handled by Bill Garrett and Gerry Bowman along with MacMillan. Vance Stouffer, John Gaidos and Glenn Stech were defensive standouts. The game shapes up as a good one and Valley rates a good chance to snap Washington and Lee's 20 game undefeated streak.

LVC Students Welcome College Football Season

The cheerleaders will hold a pep rally on the steps of the gym at 6:45 p.m. on Friday evening, October 5. The game the next day with Drexel will be the first contest of the season to be played on our field. This will be an opportunity for the entire student body to meet the football team. Coach William McHenry will also be there to say a few words. All students are urged to attend the pep rally and support the team at the game on Saturday.

Immediately following the pep rally the class of 1964 will hold a bonfire on the athletic field. Then from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. there will be an informal dance, also sponsored by the juniors, in the gym.



Practice plays such as this will lead the Flying Dutchmen to their first victory of the season this Saturday.

Autumn Sports Include Cross-Country Schedule

A new sport has hit the LVC campus in the form of cross-country running under the coaching of Donald Grieder.

The squad now consists of seven runners, four of them freshmen, two sophomores, and Don Burns, the only junior.

The team workouts to this point seem to indicate sophomore Howie Jones, a standout miler on the track team last year, and Don Schell, a freshman from Cedar Cliff High.

Only three of the candidates have had any previous experience. Burns, Schell, and Bob Reitner all ran on high school squads.

The first meet will be held at LV on Friday, October 5, against Susquehanna.

Roster	
Name	Class
Don Burns	Jr.
William Campbell	Fr.
Howard Jones	Soph.
Richard Pell	Fr.
Alan Poland	Fr.
Robert Reitner	Soph.
Donald Schell	Fr.

Schedule			
Date	College	Place	Time
Oct. 5	Susquehanna	Home	3:30
Oct. 10	P.M.C.	Home	3:30
Oct. 12	Delaware Val.	Home	3:30
Oct. 17	Muhlenberg	Away	4:00
Oct. 20	Moravian	Away	2:00
Oct. 27	Dickinson	Home	2:00
Nov. 3	Albright	Away	3:00
Nov. 16	MASCAC	St. Joseph's	

Athletic Association List Intramural Competitions

Intramural competition will begin for the following sports on the date indicated: volleyball, October 2; tennis, October 3; handball, October 10; badminton, October 10.

All students who are interested in competing should contact their Intramural Council representative: Philo, J. Yost; Kalo, H. Woodruff; Knights, D. Rabenold; Sinfonia, R. Rhine; Day Students, S. Daniels; Residents, T. Webb; Delta Tau Chi, R. Beistline; and Freshmen, G. Gardner.

Review Of Last Season Shows Squad Potential

With the advent of a new football season just around the corner a summary of the returnees from last year's championship squad should be of some interest.

Rushing			
Player	Carries	Net yds.	Av.
Bowman	12	42	3.5
Brill	4	7	1.7
Garrett	59	274	4.7
Herr	47	150	3.2
MacMillan	82	302	3.7
Porrino	53	262	4.9
Ward	70	269	3.8

Passing			
Player	Att.	Com.	Pct. Yds. TD's
Bowman	1	0	0.0 0 0
Herr	1	0	0.0 0 0
MacMillan	42	18	42.8 199 3
Ward	2	1	50.0 14 0

Passes Received			
Player	No. Caught	Yds.	TD's
Bowman	3	47	0
Brill	1	7	0
Herr	4	55	1
MacMillan	1	5	0
Ward	1	3	0
Woodruff	3	28	0

Scoring						
Player	TD's	Runs	Pass	Kick	F.G.	Pts.
Garrett	2	0	0	0	0	12
Herr	4	1	0	0	0	26
MacMillan	7	0	0	0	0	42
Porrino	1	0	0	0	0	6
Ward	1	0	0	0	0	6
Woodruff	0	1	0	0	0	2
Yajko	0	0	0	5	3	14

Team Statistics		
First Down	LVC	Opp.
First Down	90	84
Net yds. rushing	1284	800
Forward passes att.	75	117
Forward passes comp.	28	44
Net yds. passing	339	606
Total net yds. gained	1623	1406
Passes intercepted by	11	7
Fumbles lost	6	9
Penalties	32	31
Yd. penalties	340	295
Total points	134	86

College Band Premiers New Valley Fight Song

At LVC's second home football game, October 13, the Lebanon Valley College band will premier an original fight song written especially for our school. Richard Rotz and Ronald Poorman, two senior music majors, collaborated during the summer and produced "The Flying Dutchmen."

The song was written at the request of John Hutchcroft, the band's drillmaster. It was thought that the tune "On Wisconsin," to which appropriate words for LVC were set, was grossly overused in schools and colleges throughout the country. Hutchcroft suggested that Rotz and Poorman compose a song in the modern trend for LVC.

"The Flying Dutchmen" is partly based on Wagner's opera, "The Flying Dutchman." It is divided into three sections: the fanfare, the chorus, and the fight strain. The fanfare and the fight strain are fashioned after Wagner's music, while the chorus (which contains the actual melody) and the words are completely original. Modern chord progressions are used to give the melody a more contemporary sound than the standard fight songs.

Dutch Flier

By Chip Burkhardt

Saturday afternoon the Flying Dutchmen, under coach William D. McHenry, venture to Virginia to encounter Washington and Lee, starting the 62-63 grid season and their defense of the M.A.C. Southern College Division title.

The squad has thirteen returning lettermen to build upon.

In the line the heaviest losses were at the end position which saw the graduation of regulars Hi Fitzgerald, Brooks Slatcher, and Larry Godshall. To remedy this shortage Terry Herr, a standout at halfback last season, has been moved to a wing to supplement letter-winner Harrison Woodruff. At the center post is John Yajko, one of this year's co-captains.

Both the guard and tackle positions are fairly strong with only one vacancy left by John Yajko's switch to the center post. This hole will probably be filled by Bob Stone who saw enough action as a freshman last year to earn his letter. Filling out the line are Jay Kreider, at the other guard post, Vance Stouffer at one tackle and Glenn Steck and Ellis McCracken vying for the other.

The backfield is exceptionally strong this year with five lettermen plus capable reserves at all four posts. At quarterback Wes MacMillan, a two year standout, returns to direct the team for the third consecutive year. He is backed up by two highly-rated frosh—Norristown's John Vaszily and Dennis Gagnon from Babylon High in New York.

The halfback posts are manned by co-captain Gerry Bowman and Roger Ward, both starters on last year's squad. Pete Padley, from Bonner High in Philadelphia, has seen considerable action in the pre-season scrimmages and seems to be headed for a fine season.

At fullback we have Fred Porrino and Bill Garrett who totaled 536 yards between them last year. If Porrino's knee, injured in last year's PMC game, holds up these two could provide the best 1 and 2 fullback punch in the conference.

With this nucleus and some help from the reserves this team could match last year's championship form.

Last Year's Record and Series Totals

School	Last yr.	Totals
Washington & Lee	no game	
Drexel	17-6	W-5 L-4
Muhlenberg	15-6	W-15 L-20 T-1
Moravian	37-14	W-16 L-5 T-1
Albright	7-33	W-17 L-21 T-3
Dickinson	16-7	W-5 L-9 T-1
Ursinus	27-6	W-5 L-8
PMC	15-14	W-12 L-9 T-2

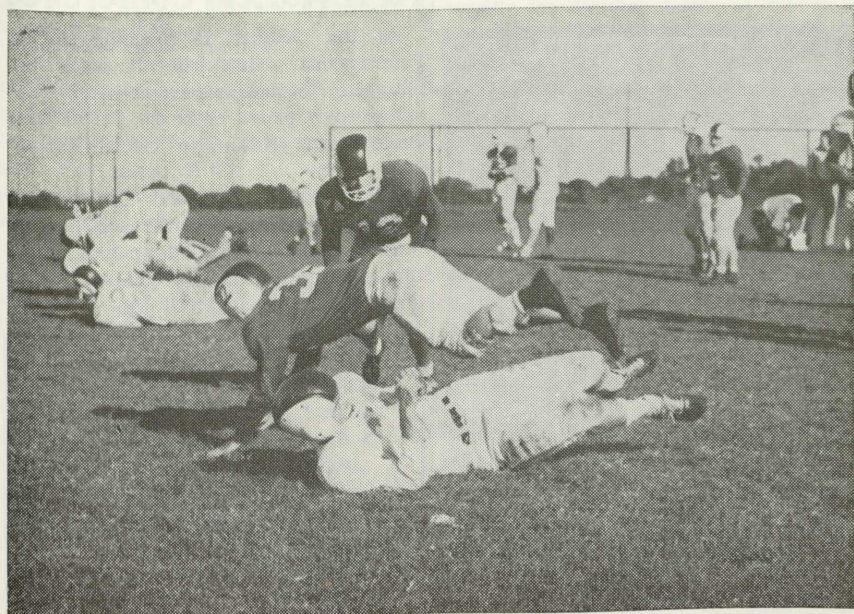
WAA Schedules Picnic

The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a hike and picnic to be held on Thursday, October 4. All members and new students who wish to attend will meet at the gym at 5:15 p.m. for the hike to Dean Carmean's home. Carol Bottcher, hiking leader, will be in charge. The food committee includes Linda Plaquette, Eileen Sabaka, Sylvia Laubach, Ruth Greim and Beth Jenkins.

French Club Announces Plans For Coming Year

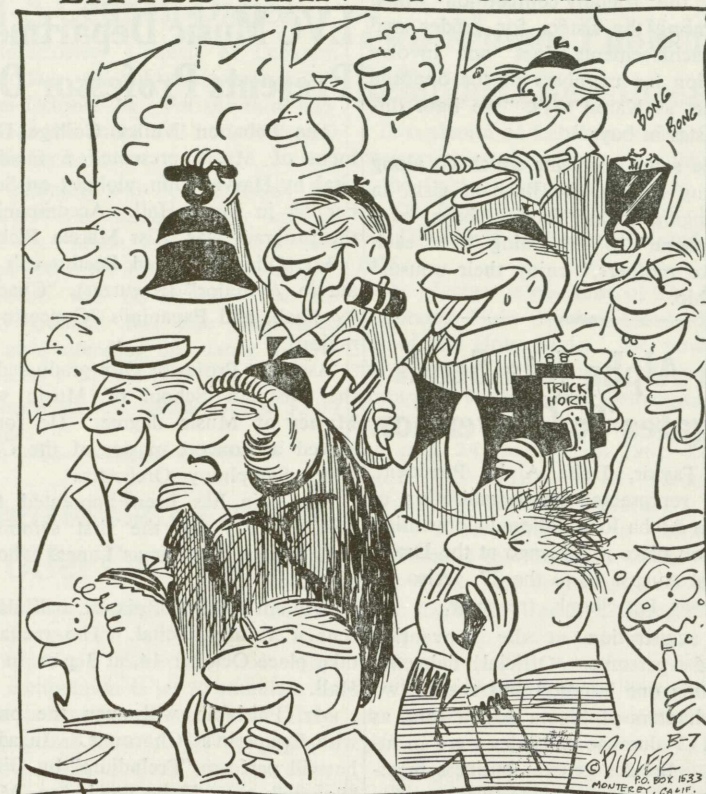
The French Club of Lebanon Valley College has announced that their meetings will be held on the first and third Thursday of each month in Carnegie Lounge at 7:30 p.m. All French students or anyone who is interested in speaking French is invited to join the club.

The meetings are usually spent in informal discussion, touching on the many cultural aspects of France. Tentative plans for this year include a trip to New York City to see a French movie.



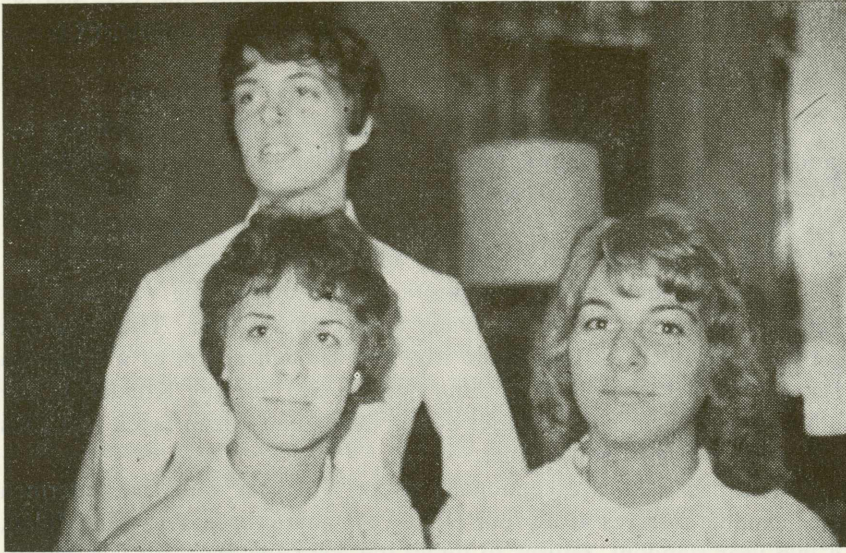
The LV football squad is pictured here as they train for the season's opener on Saturday.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LET'S GO JOHN, WE'RE IN SCORING POSITION AGAIN—I DON'T THINK I COULD GO THRU ONE MORE TOUCHDOWN!"

LV Campus Greet Frosh Triplets Of '66



Janet, Nancy, and Karen or Karen, Nancy and Janet or Nancy, Karen and Janet or Karen, Janet and Nancy Bachant.

Most people think that being a triplet would feel phenomenal. But to Nancy, Karen and Janet Bachant, who have entered Lebanon Valley College as freshmen this year, "There's nothing unique about it. We feel the same as ordinary sisters."

Although the triplets dressed alike when they were younger, they now agree, "We lost our individuality and were thought of more as a group—the Chiclets' or 'the triplets'—rather than ourselves."

The three girls, of Bergenfield, New Jersey, heard of Lebanon Valley College from their high school chemistry teachers. To save expense and to avoid the complexity of attending different schools, they decided to come to the same college. Of LVC Janet says, "We liked the friendliness of the school."

Nancy, who is identical to Karen, is planning to major in sociology. She is not sure of her future vocation but wants to join the Peace Corps after graduation from college. Fascinated by Japanese culture, Nancy has learned from neighbors to speak, write, and understand the Japanese language.

In high school Karen, who is described by Janet as "more scientific-minded than the rest of us," put more emphasis on math and science than her sisters did. She is majoring in biology in preparation for teaching and physical therapy.

The fraternal sister, Janet, is going to major in psychology and minor in education. Her ambition is in the field of guidance and counseling. With the eagerness for doing things which seems to characterize the triplets, Janet has attended a beauticians' school in addition to her other activities.

The triplets share many interests. All of them can play the piano and enjoy music as well as art. Sports such as swimming and horseback riding are included in their activities. One interest—boys—they have in common with the majority of girls. However, the "friendly competition" which exists among the sisters for grades and similar achievements does not involve competition for members of the opposite sex, since, as Karen says, "We have different tastes in boys."

Despite some problems which go along with being triplets, the Bachant girls, in ways ranging from "fooling boys over the telephone" to "watching over each other like mothers," enjoy their unusual relationship.

Delta Alpha Iota Sends Delegates To Convention

Janet Taylor, Delta Alpha President, officially represented her organization at the Sigma Alpha Iota National Convention which took place in Chicago at the Drake Hotel last August 16 to the 27. Also attending was Pat Shonk, treasurer.

Total registration at the convention was 625 persons. Official delegates representing one hundred and twenty-two college chapters of Sigma Alpha Iota, as well as 113 alumnae delegates were in attendance. Besides general business meetings, there were concerts, festive banquets and music workshops on music therapy, opera, church music and musicology.

Completion Of Semester Determines Dean's List

The following students attained a 4.0 average at the completion of the Second Semester, June 1962: Mary Louise Lamke, senior; Mary Lu Haines, junior; David P. Hively, and William L. Newcomer, sophomores.

Also included on the Second Semester Dean's List were: Donna R. Bressler, Linda Earp, Hiram Fitzgerald, Joan Olivia Gluyas, George J. Hiltner, Kay L. Hoffer, Bonnie Fix Keller, Richard E. Klinedinst, Suzanne K. Klinedinst, June E. Lawrence, Lois E. McKinney, Edward Mirmak, Norma J. Morris, Carl B. Rife, Linda J. Weber, David M. Weekley, Rosalie Wida, Richard T. Yingling, seniors.

Juniors: James Boyle, Kathleen Bauernfiend, Joyce Dixon, Dianne Ehrhart, Leann Grebe, Ellis McCracken, Richard Rotz, Patricia Smith, Judith Snowberger, Gregory Stanson, Douglas Troutman.

Sophomores: LaVelle Arnold, Rita Blauvelt, Joseph Clark, Larry Funck, Helen Haskell, Judith Keiper, Charlotte Knarr, David Grove, Susanne Leonard, Robert Lewis, Lovella Naylor, Judith Nichols, Elizabeth Robinson, Loretta Schlegel, Wayne Selcher, Susan Wolfe.

Freshmen: Barbara Alley, Jeanne Bogert, Judith Bowman, Virginia Dilkes, Carole Duncan, Eston E. Evans, John Hall, Dorothy C. Hudson, Roberta Johns, Howard Jones, Philip Kohlhaas, Barry Lutz, Caroline Miller, Larry Orwig, Joanne Scott, Linda Slonaker, Cheryl Zechman.

LVC Music Department Presents Professor Olin

The Lebanon Valley College Department of Music presented a faculty recital by Harvey Olin, violinist on September 24, in Engle Hall. Accompanist for the program was Miss Marcia Pickwell.

Mr. Olin performed Beethoven's "Sonata in A major" (Kreutzer), "Chaconne" by Bach, and Paganini's "Concerto in D major."

Assistant Professor Olin graduated from the Eastman School of Music with a Master of Music degree. He formerly served as concert master of the Canton, Ohio, Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Olin has been appointed to the LVC faculty for the first semester in replacement of Thomas Lanese who is on sabbatical leave.

William Fairlamb, pianist, will also present a faculty recital. The recital will take place October 14, at 3 p.m. in Engle Hall.

Mr. Fairlamb will open the program with Couperin's "Chaconne." In addition he will perform "Preludium" by Gibbons, "Sonata," opus 53 by Beethoven, Mendelssohn's "Variations Serieuses," opus 54, and "Preludes" by Debussy.

Scribbles

by Joyce Dixon

I
The wave surges forward
As through asluice gate:
And I am swept along,
Tossed helplessly about
By a torrid torrent,
Swirling, angry, and uncontrolled.
INTERPRETATION—The Unlocking of the cafeteria at lunchtime.

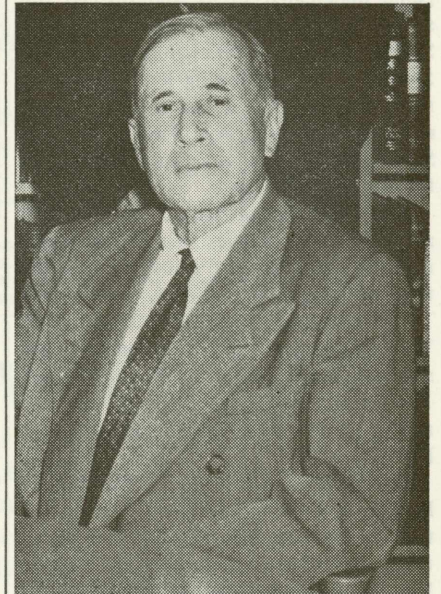
II
Bees in a swarm
Could make no sweeter noise;
A constant hum, low pitched and mellow
Distracts and drowns out my thought.
INTERPRETATION—An evening in the library.

III
Cowering neophytes pipe
In cacophonous chorus;
A futile attempt to appease
The hoary-headed gods.
INTERPRETATION—Frosh Frolics.

Dr. Foss Completes Third Book On Logic

Dr. Martin Foss, of the department of philosophy, has recently published his third and most comprehensive book, **Logic and Existence** (Philosophical Library, New York, 1962). In all of his works, as well as in his classroom teaching, Dr. Foss has endeavored to delineate the two complementary attitudes toward reality which exist in philosophical systems.

The view of reality as a life process, concrete and ever-unfolding, called upon by a greater life and united with it by loving communion, is that reality expressed in religion and art, which are both calls to responsible action. On the other hand, reality as seen in logic, mathematics, and science emphasizes rather mastery of environment by stabilizing the dynamic process in an abstract structure of fixed laws and concepts. Such a reality, in Dr. Foss's view, is subservient to the former since concepts and laws in their abstract



Dr. Martin Foss

Upperclassmen See Freshman 'Objects'

Many strange and terrifying objects have been seen recently on the LVC campus. After due consideration and proper investigation, we have analyzed these objects and found them to be "freshmen". Following this conclusion, we promptly placed dinks on their heads and began their educational experience by teaching them to duck walk.

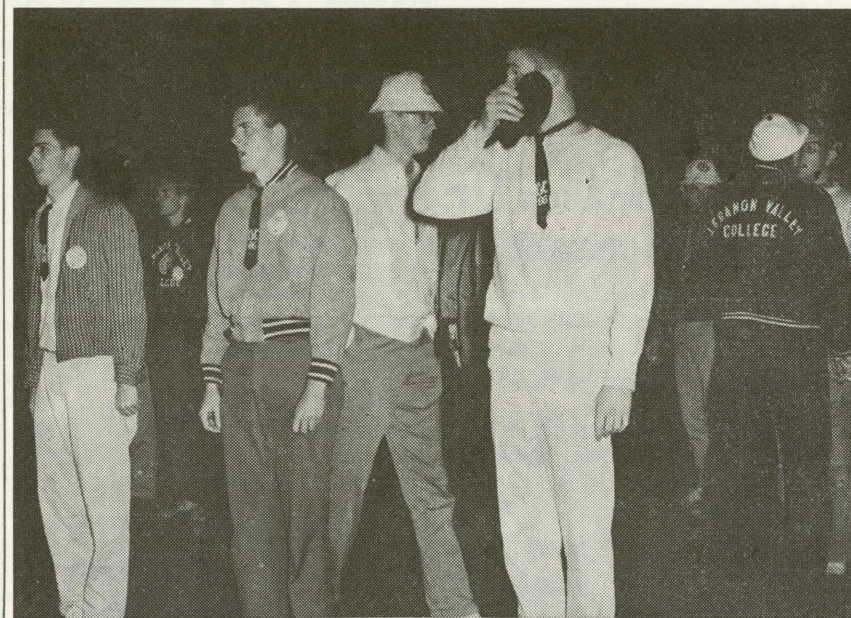
Today, freshmen come in assorted shapes, forms and sizes. Some of them can occasionally be found walking around campus dressed as clowns. Others wear shower caps, and a few girls remind us of Cleopatra.

Freshmen also have a habit of doing the most strange and unusual things. The other day, for example, they insisted on going to classes carrying their books in their wastepaper cans. Now, we agree, this may be the best way to carry five books, four notebooks, three pencils, two pens, one ruler, one dining hall identification card, one English theme and one foreign language tape; but you must admit it does look pretty silly. These same creatures would dump their books on the

ground, kneel, and place their wastepaper cans over their heads. We think perhaps **The American Character** has not sufficiently emphasized the fact to the frosh that they are human. Maybe it's actually a thesis on the ostrich.

We are also aware of the fact that today more and more emphasis is being placed on make-up. However, the other night we were somewhat shocked to see the boys sporting rouge, lipstick and face powder, calmly singing our Alma Mater. Perhaps modern advertising is being carried a little too far.

But, college will change them, we say. And under the suave, sophisticated air of the upper classman, we all extend a hearty welcome to the Class of '66.



Frosh Frolics again takes its toll from the freshman ranks. Shown here are the boys (?).



And girls (?), too, have their role to play.

nature are manmade constructions meant to give to life a reliable structure. Science achieves the immediate practical goal of mastery over environmental conditions in this way but cannot, as can ethics, art, and religion, effect understanding of the profounder, fundamental truths of life.

Philosophers in the past have, for the most part, been characterized by their over-emphasis of one or the other view of reality. Dr. Foss notes that Henri Bergson, his former teacher, tended to overemphasize the idea of life process, as do contemporary existentialists. Aristotle and Hegel, however, have best balanced the two viewpoints, according to Dr. Foss; and he himself has attempted to follow these philosophers by doing justice to both trends in his newly-published book.

Logic and Existence is a complete metaphysics, inspired by Dr. Foss's dissatisfaction with the comparatively fragmentary nature of his earlier works, which were mainly concerned with art and religion. **The Idea of Perfection** (Princeton University Press, 1946) criticized the concept of perfection as an inadequate, static, rational structure. **Symbol and Metaphor** (Princeton University Press, 1949) dealt with symbol as structure and metaphor as dynamic process. **Logic and Existence**, marking the completion of Dr. Foss's commentary on the two views of reality, was published in a German edition in Switzerland in 1959 before appearing, supplemented and revised, this year.

Although he regards **Logic and Existence** to be his final book, Dr. Foss is now preparing a smaller work, perhaps to appear as an essay, on the influence of death on life. Its proposed title is **Death, Sacrifice, and Tragedy**.

Dr. Geffen Reads Paper At Historical Conference

At the October 19 meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Society, Dr. Elizabeth Geffen, professor of history, will read a paper entitled "Philadelphia Protestantism Reacts to Social Reform Movement."

The paper will be read at the afternoon session of the conference in conjunction with two other papers under the title of "Social Reformers Prior to the American Civil War."

FALL SPIRITUAL RETREAT

Sponsored By:

Delta Tau Chi

Sept. 28 and 29th.

Leave LVC at 6:30 p.m. from behind Keister Hall (Sept. 28).

WHERE: Camp Pine Woods (Palmyra)

Guest Speaker: Rev. Robert Reasey

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND!

Many a peacock
hides his tail —

La Vie Collegienne

and calls it
his pride
—F. W. Nietzsche

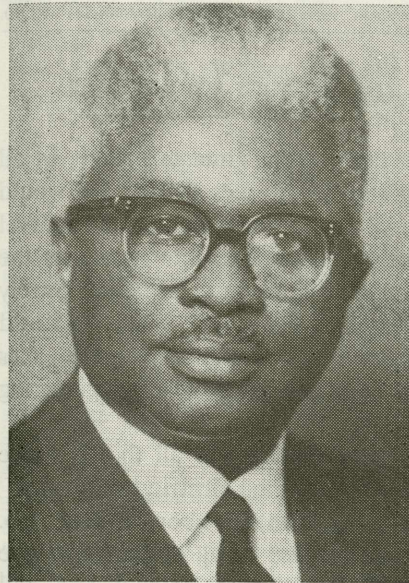
39th Year — No. 3

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, October 11, 1962

Ambassador Speaks At Chapel Program

Lebanon Valley had as its guest for chapel, Tuesday, October 9, Dr. Richard E. Kelfa-Caulker, Ambassador from Sierra Leone to the United States. Through the efforts of the missionary program of the Evangelical United Brethren Church in West Africa, Dr. Kelfa-Caulker is one of the six top officials of Sierra Leone. He obtained his training through the denomination which had begun work there in 1855.



The Honorable R. E. Kelfa-Caulker

Dr. Kelfa-Caulker studied at a missionary school in Shenge and at Albert Academy in his homeland before coming to the United States. He continued his education in the U.S. at Otterbein College, Oberlin College and Columbia University. He received his Ph.D. from the latter.

Before coming to the high government post he now holds, Dr. Kelfa-Caulker served as principal of Albert Academy from 1938 to 1959. He also served as Sierra Leone Commissioner in the United Kingdom with residence in London from 1959 until his nation was granted its independence by Great Britain April 27, 1961.

Dr. Kelfa-Caulker has always felt very close to Lebanon Valley College and Otterbein College. His brother, the late Solomon Kelfa-Caulker, was graduated from Lebanon Valley in 1941. He has two uncles, one who attended Lebanon Valley and the other Otterbein; and he has a daughter who will graduate from Otterbein this June. Lebanon Valley has two students from Sierra Leone enrolled this year. They are Harold Hedd and S. James Tongu.

Dr. Kelfa-Caulker, in his chapel presentation, gave a geographical description of Sierra Leone. It is a small country located in West Africa. He is very proud of their internal self-government which consists of a Prime-Minister, a House of Parliament and House of Representatives. They have elections for their representatives every five years.

Politically, Sierra Leone is a democratic country. The ambassador takes great pride in the fact that Sierra Leone accepts aid only from democratic countries. The people of Sierra Leone, along with much concentrated effort of EUB missionaries, laid the foundation for the self-governing democratic government of this small country. He feels the work of the Peace Corps has also aided this country's development.

Dr. Kelfa-Caulker is pleased to see many of his people, from all occupations, attending the mission schools set up in his country. He is grateful to the influence of the EUB missions in Sierra Leone. A life-long Christian through the efforts of the missionary program, he feels a great concern for the brotherhood of man. He shared with us his beliefs that 'all men are created equal'.

Dr. Kelfa-Caulker is a man dedicated to the needs of his people.

Civil Service Announces Federal Entrance Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are being accepted for the 1963 Federal Service Entrance Examination. This examination, open to all college juniors, seniors and graduate students, offers employment in sixty career fields in various federal agencies and geographical locations, including a few foreign countries.

Seniors passing this examination can be offered an appointment effective upon their graduation. Although opportunities are limited for juniors, any junior who expects to receive his degree within 21 months may apply. Some temporary jobs during the summer between junior and senior college years are also available. Starting salaries for positions granted through the FSEE with federal agencies range from \$4,345 to \$6,435 a year depending upon the grade at which the appointment is made.

Test dates scheduled during the year are: November 17, January 12, February 9, March 16, April 20, and May 11. The closing date for application is April 15, 1963 except for the position of Management Internship which is January 24.

Further information concerning the requirements, the positions to be filled and instructions on applying are given in civil service announcement No. 287. This announcement can be obtained from any United States post office, civil service regional offices or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Students Prepare For Underclassmen's Day

The frosh will get a chance to prove their strength as they meet the sophisticated sophomores on Underclassmen's Day this weekend. The events will begin on Friday, October 12, at 4 p.m. on the athletic field.

The girls' competitions include the 50 yard dash, softball throw, sack race, basketball throw and tug of war. For the boys there will be the softball throw, 100 yard dash, wheelbarrow race, touch-football game, and the basketball foul shot.

The Tug-of-War will take place Saturday morning at 9 a.m. at the Quittie. It is usually the deciding factor in determining the winner of Underclassmen's Day. The rope-holder and referee, for the third year, will be Greg Stanson.

Underclassmen's Day is sponsored by the Men's Senate and the Resident Women's Student Governing Association. Nan Bintliff and Jim Beck are co-chairmen for this event. Coaches include Tom Webb for the sophomores and Chuck Ebersole and Ted Bonsall for the freshmen.

Dr. Bemserderfer Attends College-Pastor Seminar

The Rev. Dr. James O. Bemserderfer, chaplain of Lebanon Valley College, attended the annual College-Pastor Seminar at Camp Allegheny near Bedford, Pa. Dr. Bemserderfer participated as a discussion leader and delivered one of the messages for the Seminar which was held September 24 to 26.

Lebanon Valley College Receives Generous Gift

Lebanon Valley College has been awarded a bequest in the amount of \$20,000 from the estate of the late Norman O. Huber, retired Chambersburg hardware merchant.

Mr. Huber, who died September 15, presented the legacy to Lebanon Valley in memory of his sister, Florence Huber Gossard. He specified that it should be placed in the general endowment fund of the college. Here it is to be "held in trust, the income therefrom to be used for the general purposes of said institution."

A member of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Chambersburg, Mr. Huber also established a trust fund for the denomination's orphanage and home at Quincy, Pa.

Music Students Present Piano Concerto Concert

On Tuesday evening, October 30, at 8 p.m., five students of William Fairlamb will present a Concerto Concert. Those featured as soloists will be Dorothy Hudson, David Kreider, Norma Woolston and Cheryl Zechman, all sophomores, and Thomas Schwalm, a junior.

Each of the five concertos will be played on two pianos with each soloist having an accompanist. Dorothy Hudson will play the first movement of Mendelssohn's Concerto in G Minor and will be accompanied by Thomas Schwalm. David Kreider will play the first movement of Ravel's Concerto in G Major and will be accompanied by Dennis Sweigart, a senior music major and a student of Mr. Fairlamb.

The first movement of Mozart's Concerto in F Major will be played by Norma Woolston accompanied by Cheryl Zechman. Cheryl will perform the first movement of Mozart's Concerto in D Minor and Norma will accompany her. Thomas Schwalm will play the last movement of Beethoven's Concerto in C Major with Dorothy Hudson as accompanist.



Members of Sinfonia examine final arrangements for the Jazz Concert.

Sinfonia Will Present Annual Jazz Concert

Engle Hall will reverberate on Friday, October 19, at 8 p.m. when the Sinfonia Jazz Band, under the direction of Harry Voshell, presents its annual concert. The latest in modern and progressive jazz music will be performed by the members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

The band will feature various instrumental sections, and a number of individuals will perform solos. Ken Bleicki has a special saxophone part in the arrangement of "Exodus," and Gary Spangler will be playing the flugelhorn in one of his solo numbers.

Except for the arrangements written by the members of the band, the majority of selections to be performed has been arranged by Mr. Ralph Aurillo, chief musician of the United States Navy School of Music. His version of "How High the Moon" gives special emphasis to the trombone section of the band.

Sinfonia members Richard Rotz and Ron Poorman broadened the scope of the average jazz band instrumentation by incorporating parts for additional instruments in their version of "Exodus." Ralph Lehman arranged "Where," "Almost Like Being in Love," and "A Taste of Honey." The last of these is written in the new "Funk" style.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased at the door or from any member of Sinfonia.

Early Autumn Is Theme For I-S Council Dance

The Intersociety Council of Lebanon Valley College will hold their annual ISC Dance on October 20. For the third successive year the dance will be held in the college dining hall.

Early Autumn will be the theme for this year's dressy dance. Music will be provided by "Mann and the Men" and will be played from 9 p.m. until midnight. Refreshments will be served. The Intersociety Council has also announced that all girls attending this dance will receive special 2 o'clock permissions.

Admission for the dance will be \$2.00 per couple.

Collegiate Math Contest Will Offer Cash Awards

The William Lowell Putnam Mathematics Competition will again be held on campus on Saturday, December 1. The competition is set to stimulate interest in collegiate mathematics. There are cash prizes awarded to the top ten contestants. Any student who has taken mathematics through Math 23 is eligible. Please see Mr. Bissinger before November 1, if you want to compete.

Pennsylvania Reimposes Four Percent Book Tax

The Department of Revenue of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has informed Lebanon Valley College bookstore that it must resume collection of sales tax on school books and student supplies.

The department had issued amendments to relieve non-profit educational institutions of the obligation to charge and collect sales tax on school supplies to enrolled students or faculty members for prescribed use in their courses of instruction.

Subsequently, an independent bookstore commenced an action in the Commonwealth Court seeking to have the amendments to the regulations declared invalid and thus to compel non-profit educational institutions to resume collection of the tax. The decision favored the independent bookstore.

The Department of Revenue is taking steps, through the Attorney General's Office, seeking to have the Order of the Court reversed.

Two Alumni Publish In Religious Literature Area

Two alumni of Lebanon Valley College have contributed recently to publications in the field of religious literature. They are Dr. Bruce M. Metzger, class of 1935, and Dr. Calvin H. Reber, Jr., graduate of 1936.

Dr. Metzger is co-editor of *The Oxford Annotated Bible* (Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible). He now holds the position of professor of the New Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary where he has been on the staff for the past 24 years. In 1961 Lebanon Valley College granted Dr. Metzger the Outstanding Alumnus Award.

Dr. Reber prepared a chapter for *Frontiers of the Christian World Mission Since 1938*. He is presently on a year's leave from the United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, and with the aid of a grant from the American Association of Theological Schools he is studying the life and religion of the people in West Africa.

Formerly, Dr. Reber was a missionary to China, where he and his family were, for a time, prisoners of the Japanese until their release in 1942.

Mess At Ole Miss

The outcome of the case of Mississippi vs. the United States was never in doubt. Governor Ross Barnett went to the brink of total defiance and then drew back before it was too late. What is utterly incredible and regrettable is that the Governor and the State of Mississippi treated the world to the degrading spectacle of a university campus turned into a military encampment in order to bar a single Negro from attending classes on a basis of equality with the white man. The story was a national disgrace and proved a painful experience for the United States Information Agency to tell to its global audience. But, nevertheless, it did tell it—in thirty-seven languages, including Russian.

James H. Meredith attempted to transfer from Jackson (Negro) College to the University of Mississippi. A senior, he is majoring in political science and needs only six credits to graduate from Jackson. The objection to Meredith is not a personal insult. Meredith is only the symbol of the approaching end of segregation in its last stronghold.

When Meredith attempted this transfer, the Governor of Mississippi raised again the question which was posed at Little Rock, Arkansas, five years ago. It is whether a state may use its own police and military forces to nullify the law of the land. In Little Rock the question was the integration of a co-educational high school. In Mississippi the question is in fact whether there shall be integration at the college level. This case raises, as the earlier one did not, the critical question of whether, in any foreseeable future, there can be common higher education for the future leaders of the whites and the Negroes.

I believe integration should be carried out **specifically** on the college level. We should begin, as soon as possible, to integrate our universities and graduate schools and attempt to train a new generation of white and colored men and women who will be leaders in their communities. Ross Barnett was not dealing with a high school full of adolescents, he was tampering with the higher education of the future leaders of Mississippi.

There can be no satisfaction on anyone's part that today some people are dead and injured as a result of the rioting that followed Meredith's enrollment into "Ole Miss." The issue was more than an effort to guarantee the educational rights of a young man in a public institution. From the start the issue has been whether there is to be one Supreme Court or fifty-one competing courts; whether a state can decide which decisions of the Supreme Court they will enforce and which they will reject. **Interposition**—the theory that a state can decide what is constitutional—is an untenable doctrine.

President Kennedy said of the progress in race relations:

To the extent that there has been failure, the responsibility for that failure must be shared by us all, by every state, by every citizen.

This is especially true in the outbreak of violence at "Ole Miss." We cannot feel smug about what has happened. We should be asking ourselves if we cannot find better procedures for arranging tests of our court-won rights, particularly in the most sensitive areas of the South. Nor should we in the North have a right to adopt a hypocritical sense of superiority about racial problems in the South. We, too, have a long way to go in our communities, states and regions before we have equal opportunity for all.

Today, James H. Meredith is attending classes in the Southern University. Much of the tension has diminished, the violence is over in Mississippi. But, as a nation, not fifty separate and divided states, we can expect to pay an extremely high price in effects that will linger for a long time. (JKR)

Dining Hall Rule

For most of us, Saturday is a day in which we can relax from the long strenuous week. Whether it is attending a football game, catching up on sleep, studying, or just plain "letting our hair down," we try and forget the three tests we took Friday and the two we got back on Thursday. In any case, casual dress is appropriate for this very informal day.

As students of Lebanon Valley College, we do not get dressed up to clean or wash. Why, then, must we change clothes to eat lunch? There is no sense in this. We should be allowed to eat two meals a week, Saturday breakfast and lunch, in casual attire.

A question is always raised to this effect. How will this casual dress affect the atmosphere of the dining hall? For many years, now, college girls have been selecting their own clothes. By now they are able to distinguish between the type of casual attire they should and should not wear to meals. When these same college coeds go home, their parents do not demand them to wear dresses to meals.

A typical Saturday for a college coed goes like this. If there is much to be done, she gets up for breakfast and puts on a skirt and blouse. As soon as she returns she changes into slacks. Before she knows it, it is time for lunch. Off come the slacks and on goes another skirt and blouse. After lunch she changes back to her slacks so she will not ruin her good classroom outfit. Then, it is time for dinner and time for another clothes change. When she returns from the dining hall it is time to get ready for her date and she selects a new set of clothing.

Maybe the faculty doesn't realize what an inconvenience this is for a Valley coed. Perhaps if they had to get dressed six times on a Saturday, as we do, they would soon understand and even sympathize with our problem. (BKW)

The Contemporary Scene

with Tom J. Holmes

Havana has now started a "Radio Free Dixie" program aimed at a segment of the South. When this is considered along with Radio Free Europe, Radio Moscow and the Voice of America, I detect a new trend. For instance, consider the following.

* * * *

Radio Ole Miss might discuss their role in the Civil War Centennial while Radio Free Walker could have hourly reports to show that paranoia is good for the country.

* * * *

The Voice of the UN should be right in there broadcasting its gallery "discussions" in order to show to various doubters the advantages of peaceful assembly to consider world problems.

* * * *

Washington could even get into the act with Radio New Frontier. Pierre Salinger could report the news as it happened and Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., could report it as it should have happened. Caroline might start her own children's show so that she will have a following when she is old enough to run.

* * * *

Also within the realm of possibility is a Voice From the Right featuring Barry Goldwater and the DAR Glee Club singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and other militant fight songs. This could be countered by Radio Liberty with Pete Seeger recreating his well known "Ballad of Stuart Hughes."

* * * *

Labor Unions, too, have a place on the air waves. Radio Free Flight Engineers might report on who really pilots an airplane, the pilot or the stewardess. Radio AFL-CIO could enrich America's love of music by playing the songs that labor has sung through the years. These would include such old favorites as "The Anthem of the ILGWU," "United Steelworkers are We," and "The Song of the Guaranteed Wage."

* * * *

And from the Voice of Contemp Scene come the words,
Good-day!

La Vie Inquires

Do LV Students Want A Student Union Building?

by Nan Bintliff

The old controversy has sprung up once again! "Does this campus need a student union building? If so, do we need it more than anything else?" Student opinion seems to shift constantly according to how this edifice is defined and what is put into it. It is hoped that La Vie Inquires will induce a more thorough study of this matter.



Sallie Slocum: "I think a student union building is our primary need because it would provide a large meeting area for all students. Functioning with an informal atmosphere and popular music, it could serve as an alternate for dining hall meals and the students could be casually dressed. Also, it could provide meeting rooms for different organizations and it would be able to serve as an area for class meetings. In effect, it would give the students a place to relax informally with friends and enjoy a spacious area for dancing."

Sherry Zechman: "I agree that a student union building would be a valuable addition to the campus. However, I feel a new auditorium is more urgently needed."

Sylvia Laubach: "The addition of a student union building would definitely add to the campus. There is an obvious lack of a place to hold social gatherings. Students go to the library to hold their nightly meetings. If such a building were erected, it would alleviate confusion in the library and socially add to campus life."

Judy Seregely: "We need a place on this campus that provides various forms of recreation—a place where co-eds can go at any time without a date, relax, and socialize."

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

39th Year — No. 3

Thursday, October 11, 1962

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Man And Machine

Should one turn to page three of last week's **Time** magazine, in all probability he would be quite amazed at what he sees there. He would be quite amazed because he would see what may very well be the marvel of the century. In an age of technical advancement, this stands as the crowning achievement to man's ingenuity and resourcefulness. Surely man need progress no further for this stands as his peak. Were the world destroyed tomorrow, no greater monument could remain among the ashes for future civilizations to judge us by than this pinnacle of engineering might.

What this is about should prove quite shocking to all that is noble in man. It is both degrading and obscene. It is the electric toothbrush.

The electric toothbrush was put on the market about a year ago. 250,000 have already been sold. 1962 sales are being predicted at one million. ONE MILLION ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSHES and still people will refuse to brush after every meal. Oh, the vanity of it all!

Who would buy such a thing? Who would deny himself of his humanity to become the pawn of an electronic god? In all probability it will be the same people who have electric can openers on their kitchen walls. It will be people who allow themselves to be taken in by clever advertising and who are somehow deluded into believing that they are employing a labor-saving device. It will be people who are rapidly losing their powers of choice.

I would question the moral implications of such a device. I would question them because such things seem to reflect a growing tendency on the part of supposedly rational beings to subvert their individuality to machines. Such people support the doctrine that man can no longer do anything on his own. It is as though man were becoming afraid to be man—afraid that to be so is to be outside the scheme of things.

What must be remembered is that in a technical age which can produce such mechanical monstrosities as this, there is an almost sacred obligation and responsibility on the part of man to do as many things for himself as he can. If he continues to subvert his humanity to these 20th Century "things" he will soon be of no greater dignity and worth than the "things" themselves. (TJH)

La Vie Looks Off Campus

What Is Going On At Other Campuses

by Bonnie Weirick

As the school year gets under way at colleges and universities across the nation, I thought it would be interesting to look beyond Lebanon Valley College for a few moments and see what is going on at other campuses.

Franklin and Marshall has recently dissolved their Book-of-the-Semester program. The aim of the program had been to encourage current reading on the part of students.

A noted publisher once reflected that F and M had done more to publicize recent books than any other small college in the country.

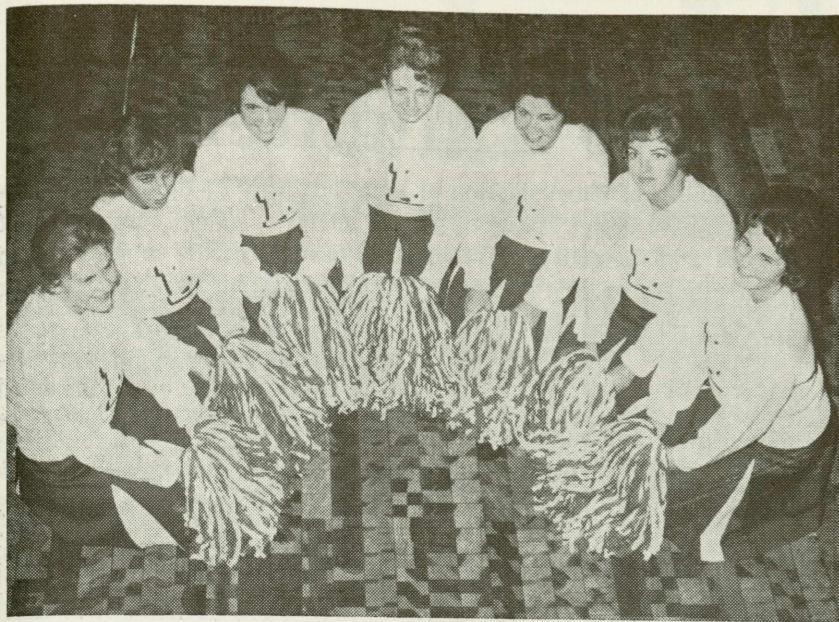
However, a re-evaluation of the program proved that the new curriculum has

imposed a heavy reading load on students, the faculty and fraternity groups did not support the plan adequately and the program had become the concern of a very few people. * * *

At Upsala the College Concert and Lecture Series has released its 1962-63 Program. It features Fernando Valent, harpsichordist; Ray L. Birdwhistell, anthropologist; the Juilliard String Quartet; Janas Starker, cellist; Frans Reynders, mime; Hewitt Pantaleoni, musicologist. * * *

Colleges are growing everywhere, it seems. The enrollment figures at Millersville State College surpassed the 2,000 mark, with 2,089 students registered last month for full-time status.

The college is now accepting bids for the construction of three new dormitories and a science building. Construction plans were developed in anticipation of a 5,600 student enrollment by 1970.



LVC Cheerleaders, left to right: N. Dutro, P. Derbyshire, J. Tanno, F. Niedzialek (captain), J. Barkley, L. Vastine and M. Miller.

Cheerleading Squad Adds New Member

Our cheerleading squad this year, composed of Fran Niedzialek (captain), Nancy Dutro and Pat Derbyshire, seniors; Judy Tanno (co-captain) and Libbet Vastine, juniors; Jill Barkley, sophomore; and has a new member — Marcia Miller. Marcia came to the Valley from Elizabethtown High and will be representing the class of '66 on the LVC cheerleading squad.

In high school Marcia was a hockey player, chorus member, sports editor of the *Blue and White*, member of the Future Teachers Association, and secretary of Varsity Club. She is planning to follow the same type of busy schedule here. Already she is a member of the hockey team and a sports writer for *La Vie*.

Her time this summer was divided between working at the Masonic Home and Twin Kiss. Somehow she even found time to reign as Miss Elizabethtown.

The Valley cheerleaders have been working hard this year perfecting old cheers and devising new ones. The two new cheers that were introduced to LVC students at last week's pep rally are known as the "huddle cheer" and "two-bits." The girls are also using blue and white crepe paper "shakers" in their cheers this year.

In front of the crowd, with plenty of pep and spirit, are the Lebanon Valley cheerleaders, sparking our team on to future victories. Give them your support.

**BEAT
MUHLENBERG**

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU BOYS ARE CARRYING THIS 'TEAMWORK' STUFF TOO FAR — I WANT YOU TO STOP SITTING NEXT TO EACH OTHER DURING EXAMS."

LV Cross Country Team Stampedes Susquehanna

The newly conceived LVC cross country team won its first meet by topping the visitors from Susquehanna by a 17-40 score.

The Dutchmen placed men in the first four positions; Howard Jones finishing first with a 25:07 clocking. He was followed by Bill Campbell, Bob Riether and Don Schell. Don Burns finished seventh and Dick Pell ninth to round out the LVC entries.

John Grebe, who was Susquehanna's first, finished with a 26:47 time.

The squad showed good balance as there was only a 2:40 difference between the first and last LV winners.

Lebanon Valley also won yesterday's meet with PMC by placing men in the first three positions.

Place	School	Time	Name
1	LVC	25:07	Howard Jones
2	LVC	26:21	Bill Campbell
3	LVC	26:29	Bob Riether
4	LVC	26:43	Don Schell
5	SU	26:47	John Grebe
6	SU	27:13	Pete Johnson
7	LVC	27:30	Don Burns
8	SU	27:45	Don Seiple
9	LVC	27:47	Dick Pell
10	SU	29:23	Paul Filipeck
11	SU	29:37	John Frederick
12	SU	29:46	Bill Pearson
13	SU	35:27	John May



The Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen exhibit disappointment over last Saturday's score.

Drexel Defeats LVC In Conference Game

The Flying Dutchmen of LVC dropped the second decision of the season by a 34-12 count to the Drexel "Dragons" of Philadelphia.

The visitors took advantage of the Valley's leaky defense and managed to complete a 12-0 score before the Dutchmen could mount a scoring drive.

The first Drexel score came after a misfired Valley quick kick. A fifty yard drive was capped by Joe Buffalo's four yard drive making the score 6-0. A fumble later in the period set up the second Dragon score. Using the air lanes for this tally, Ed Bogdan took a 21 yard pass from Fran Crovette.

Trailing 12-0 LVC took the kickoff and started a 78 yard drive to paydirt. This march featured the running of Quarterback Wes MacMillan, and a 16 yard pass to Roger Ward. It was climaxed by Bill Garrett's plunge from the two.

Drexel, with only a six point lead, came right back with an 80 yard server to make the score 20-8 at the half. It was during this march that Wes MacMillan suffered a sprained wrist and was forced to the sidelines for the remainder of the game.

The only scoring action in the second half was engineered by Drexel when Buffalo went 36 yards for a score.

LV's only threat was stalled when Denny Gagnon couldn't get off a fourth down pass after having guided the team to the Drexel 10.

Drexel made it 34-6 early in the fourth period when Larry Brown went over from the two.

The final Dutchmen score came on a 40 yard pass from frosh quarterback John Vaszily to Terry Herr. The extra point attempt failed and the game ended at 34-12.

	1	2	3	4	T
Drexel	12	8	8	6	34
LVC	0	6	0	6	12

Scoring
 Drexel—Buffalo 4 run (run failed)
 Drexel—Brown 21 pass from Chovette (pass failed)
 LVC—Garrett 2 run (run failed)
 Drexel—Brown 2 run (Brown run)
 Drexel—Buffalo 36 run (Orange pass)
 Drexel—Brown 2 run (kick failed)
 LVC—Herr 40 yard pass from Vaszily (run failed)

Dutch Flier

by Chip Burkhardt

The Dutchmen will meet Muhlenberg this Saturday in the 37th encounter of the rivalry.

The competition between the two schools dates back to 1900 when the Dutchmen shut out the Mules 36-0—the largest margin for LV in the series.

The Dutchmen won in 1901-02 by scores of 22-12 and 18-6, but in 1906 a five year losing streak began that included 40-6, 39-0 and 35-0 trouncings. In 1914 the Valley came back with a 7-0 contest.

The series see-sawed back and forth until 1921 when the only tie game of the series was played. That year saw a 21-21 stand off.

The Valley teams of 1930 (14-12), 1931 (7-6), 1932 (6-0), 1935 (19-6), 1950 (20-13), 1951 (12-6), 1959 (12-7) and 1961 (15-6) all brought home wins.

Last year's win brought the series record for the Dutchmen to 15 wins, 20 losses and one tie.

Other series that will be added to this year's schedule include a 16 win, five loss and one tie with Moravian; a 17-21-3 record in the Albright series which dates back to 1890; a 5-9-1 standing with Dickinson who won by scores of 56-0, 36-0, 17-0, 44-0, 14-0, 53-3 and 38-12 before finally dropping a 13-0 game to us in 1915.

With Ursinus we stand at five wins and eight losses and the PMC totals stand at 12-9-2. Saturday's loss to Drexel has evened that series at 5-5.

The combined totals of the games between this year's opponents comes to 75 wins, 67 losses and eight ties.



The 1962 Girls' Hockey Team

Intramural Volleyball Standings

	won	lost
Philo	2	0
Knights	2	0
Kalo	1	1
Frosh	1	1
Day Students	1	1
Residents	1	1
Delta Tau Chi	0	2
Sinfonia	0	2

Sunday Dinners

Served each week to the Public at
 Union Hose Fire Company
 1 block E. of Carnegie Lounge
 Service begins at 11:30 a.m.
 Dinners served a la carte
 Catering provided for parties
 and banquets

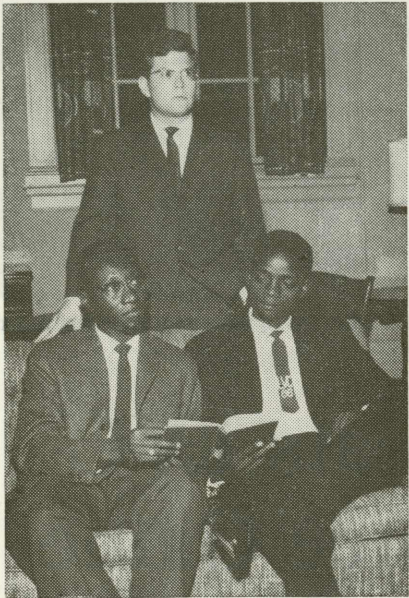
Dr. Geffen Reads For Pa. Historical Meeting

Dr. Elizabeth M. Geffen, assistant professor of history at Lebanon Valley College, will read a paper entitled, "Philadelphia Protestantism Reacts to Social Reform Movements," before the thirty-first annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Association in Allentown, October 19.

Her paper will be one of three devoted to the subject, "Social Reformers Prior to the American Civil War." The meeting is a two-day affair culminating in an historical tour sponsored by the Lehigh County Historical Society.

Foreign Students In LVC Freshman Class

This year Lebanon Valley College has three students from abroad in its freshman class. Harold Hedd and James Tongu are from Sierra Leone, a nation adjoining Liberia and French Guinea on the western coast of Africa, and Jean-Daniel de Schaller comes from Switzerland.



Foreign students, left to right: Harold Hedd, Jean-Daniel de Schaller and James Tongu.

Both Harold and James decided upon Lebanon Valley College as the institution wherein they would pursue their higher education through the influence of Solomon B. Caulker, a graduate of LVC, who was prominent in the cultural and educational fields in Sierra Leone. Also, both attended the Sierra Leone Grammar School, a school established by the Church Missionary Society of England. James also completed studies at the Albert Academy in Sierra Leone, an EUB-affiliated school, before coming to LVC.

Harold plans to major in political science, and upon completion of this curriculum at Valley he will undertake one to two years of graduate work in the United States before returning to Sierra Leone. There government work will claim his interest, as he hopes to enter the diplomatic corps, desiring an appointment as an ambassador to a foreign country.

James' field of study embraces economics and business administration. He also plans one to two years of graduate work and upon completion of his studies in this country, he will return home to enter the teaching profession.

Jean-Daniel de Schaller, twenty-three, is here for two semesters of study. While here he wants to improve his English and learn as much as he can about American business practices, politics, history and the American way of life. After he returns to Switzerland he plans to get a job as a foreign agent for an international trading house.

Jean was born in Fribourg, Switzerland and has lived there all his life. After completing five years of primary schooling and eight years of secondary schooling in his native Fribourg, he attended The Academy For International Trade in Frankfurt á Main, Germany. Here he studied the principles of world commerce and worked at an air conditioning agency. He speaks fluent French, German and Italian, the three major languages of Switzerland.

Jean's hobbies are skiing, mountain climbing, sports-car racing and black-and-white photography. He is interested in both classical music and jazz. At the end of the second semester he plans to tour this country before returning to Switzerland.

Sigma Alpha Iota Lists First Semester Pledges

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity for women, has announced the selection of four girls as pledges for the first semester of the college year. They are Betsy Lorenz, Cathy Moore, Gail Moritz and Cheryl Zechman.

The pledge period will begin on October 10 and will extend until November 26, at which time the pledges will be formally initiated.

Verse Competition Open To All College Students

The National Poetry Press has announced its annual competition. There are two major fields of competition this year: College Students' Poetry Anthology and College Teachers' National Poetry Anthology.

The first field of competition, the College Students' Poetry Anthology, is open to any interested students attending either a junior or senior college. There are no limitations concerning the form or theme of the verse submitted, but due to space limitations, the publishers would prefer shorter works.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college he is attending. November 5 is the closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students.

In the second field of competition, all college teachers and librarians are invited to submit poetry for possible inclusion in the Annual Anthology of teachers' Poetry. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts to this competition is January 1.

There are no fees or charges for acceptance or submission of verse. All Manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the

National Poetry Press
3210 Selby Avenue
Los Angeles 34, California

The SCA Presents

Why I Don't Believe In God

Gerald Enscoe, inquiring agnostic, and English professor at Franklin and Marshall will be the main speaker at

The All-campus Retreat

October 26, 6:30 p.m. to

October 27, 2 p.m.

Camp Mount Gretna

We hope he's not too convincing!

Valley Coed Nan Napier Visits Washington, D. C.

On campus this fall are three Valley students who had very special away-from-home experiences this summer. One of these busy Valleyites, Nan Napier, spent her entire three months in Washington, D. C. where she worked as a civil servant and took part in the Washington Citizenship Seminar sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA.

Nan's seminar found jobs for 53 students this summer. She found checking journals in the Medical Library of the Federal Aviation Agency rather dull and said that she didn't believe anyone else knew the library existed.

The job was less interesting than the Seminar which met on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and included lectures and interviews with such notables as: Ted Sorensen, Justice Douglas, Bobby Kennedy, Under-Secretary of State Cleveland, Herblock, a political cartoonist, Under-Secretary of State Hew Nestigan, and several senators.

Being a civil servant of college age made Nan eligible to attend President Kennedy's White House Seminars. These sessions, held on Tuesday mornings, were attended by about 7000 college students who heard Kennedy, Stevenson, Rusk, Bell, Director of the Budget, Bobby Kennedy, Edward R. Murrow, Justice Douglas, Senator Mansfield, and Speaker of the House McCormick. A mass gathering was held on the White House South lawn during the last week of August to see the president again.

Nan lived in the Dodge House, a public hotel about two blocks from the Capitol. The Seminararians were mostly from the Midwest and the South, though the group included several foreign students. Nan found the debates within this group very interesting—"Our discussions were intensely political." Special outings included visits to Senate night sessions, the Russian Embassy, and the D. C. Zoo.

Of her summer Nan says: "This was the most fascinating and educational summer I've spent. I just love Washington! Just being there is quite an experience and after knowing many government workers, I believe that civil servants are the most dedicated and energetic breed of workers. I've never had a more event-filled three months!"

Traveling farther from home than Nan, were Marv Hendrix and Sue Wolfe whose summer work projects were set up by the EUB Church and took them to New Mexico and Ecuador, respectively.

Professor Travels To Hong Kong, Japan

College professors spend the three brief summer months of vacation in a variety of ways and in a variety of places. This year C. F. Joseph Tom, assistant professor of economics and business administration, used a portion of his summer vacation in revisiting his homeland and his relatives.

Mr. Tom left San Francisco on July 24 and arrived in Hong Kong, a British colony which maintains a strict neutral position, on July 26. He spent three weeks in Hong Kong since his original hometown was under communist control.

The Hong Kong situation has two distinct and contradictory sides according to Mr. Tom. On the one hand the many refugees are creating a problem of adequate housing facilities for everyone. Hong Kong encompasses 390 square miles and has a population of three million. Much of the land is mountainous and therefore uninhabitable. The division of wealth also appears very obvious and most of the people are poor and in need of land. On the other side of the situation is the fact that the refugees who are entering Hong Kong are bringing their bank accounts and their technical knowledge with them, therefore enabling Hong Kong to progress at a more rapid pace.

After leaving Hong Kong on August 12, Mr. Tom spent several days in Japan, a country he described as being a beautiful place to visit. In reflection, Prof

Tom observed that today it is very difficult to find any native costumes in Japan. The clothing they wear is almost completely westernized in contrast to Hong Kong where the men wear westernized apparel, but many women continue to wear some form of their native dress.

Mr. Tom compared the city of Tokyo to that of New York and concluded that driving conditions were as severe in one place as in the other. Everyone seems to be in a rush in Tokyo, too. As in New York city, there are a large number of automobiles in Tokyo. However, Prof Tom found that most of these vehicles were taxis or company cars, and very few families or individuals possessed their own automobiles.

In conclusion Mr. Tom states that, although traditions and the form of expression of human traits may be different, he believes that human nature is the same the world over. He is certain that many people will disagree with this statement.

The return trip from Japan to the United States was made by jet. Mr. Tom found it interesting to note that he left Tokyo at 11 a.m. on August 20 and arrived in San Francisco at 4:30 a.m. on August 20, therefore arriving home before he had started. He says that the world has become much smaller since the first time he made this same trip. On that occasion he came by boat—the voyage lasting for twenty days.

Evaluation By Team Proves Enlightening

The results of the evaluation of LVC last May by the Middle States Association have been a matter of student interest. Actually the job of the visiting team was limited to the evaluation of four specific projects. Their high estimation and approval ensured us to be accredited for ten more years.

Of greater value, however, was the campus-wide preparation and self-evaluation two years ago. Questionnaire reports containing the results of four faculty studies were compiled. Each faculty member was on one of these committees; students participated in all but the graduate program committee.

Heading the honors program committee was Mrs. June E. Herr. The testing program was evaluated under the leadership of Dr. Jean O. Love, while the graduate program study was led by Dr. Elizabeth M. Geffen. Dr. George G. Struble was chairman of the new frontiers committee.

The MSA report commended the honors program but suggested that the independent study part be further developed and that students be more encouraged to enter into it. They stated that the honors sections would not be of as lasting significance as the independent study program because of the rising admission requirements and the subsequently narrowing range of student abilities.

The testing program was judged satisfactory. It was suggested, however, that the senior comprehensive examinations be reviewed.

The team recommended that LVC seriously consider a summer graduate program geared to give teachers their masters degree. This would include a maximum of liberal arts courses and a minimum of professional courses.

Since one member of the team was a representative of the National Association of Schools of Music, the music department was evaluated in a separate report. Proposals included the formation of a program granting a Bachelor of Music or a Bachelor of Arts in Music degree and a summer graduate school to enable those in the BA in Music curriculum to earn their

Masters in Music Education.

The evaluation team commended LVC's interest in expanding its program and services. They agreed that it might be well to add a fine arts department and add anthropology and astronomy to existing departments. Also considered were the possibilities of study abroad for juniors and the improvement of chapel facilities. There was a question of whether liberal arts expansion would curtail and weaken the teacher education program. The addition of a summer graduate school directed toward teachers may help to solve this problem.

One member of the team devoted himself to the evaluation of the library facilities. Terming the reference collection "excellent," he mentioned that it would be necessary to increase the staff and extend the periodical collection if a graduate program was instituted. He suggested that the library's budget be raised.

This report was made possible with the consent of President Miller and the aid of Dean Ehrhart.

APO To Hold Smoker, Sponsor Square Dance

Alpha Phi Omega, Lebanon Valley's first nationally chartered service fraternity, will hold their first smoker of the semester on October 22, in the APO room in the basement of Kreider Hall at 10 p.m. All interested students are urged to keep this date in mind.

APO is also planning to sponsor a square dance on November 3, from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Gossard Memorial Gymnasium. It will have the same caller as the frosh square dance during Freshman Week. All students are invited to attend.

Valley Stages First Pep Rally, Bonfire

by a Drexel fan



Cheerleaders acquire strange help at last Friday's pep rally.

Bonfires and pep rallies usually mean spirit and enthusiasm. However, these qualities seemed to be missing from the pep rally held at Lebanon Valley College last Friday night.

The pep rally began in front of the gym where even the cheerleaders seemed to sense the approaching defeat. The freshman class added their own member to the cheering squad but all was in vain. Lebanon Valley College knew they didn't stand a chance against the Dragons from Drexel.

Coach McHenry, head football coach of the LVC Flying Dutchmen, spoke briefly to the students regarding the forthcoming match. He offered no hope; everyone was aware of the insurmountable quality of the Dragon team.

Co-captains Gerry Bowman and John Yajko also spoke to the Valley students

about their second game of the season. They then introduced their fellow members of the 1962 LVC Football Team. The co-captain's remarks were dismal and unpromising.

After a few more cheers the freshman band and the cheerleaders led the student body to the athletic field and to the huge bonfire. Enthusiasm was at an all time low and continued to drop even lower as each student thought about the event that lay ahead.

The bonfire ended and the students returned to their dorms, with drooping spirits, in anticipation of their second loss of the season.

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La Vie Collegienne

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To Liberate
The Havana Hilton

39th Year — No. 4

Lebanon Valley College, Annullville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, October 25, 1962



Members of the "Mary Stuart" cast are shown here as they rehearse for the upcoming performance. L. to R. are Richard London, Ralph Byers, Curtis Miller, Virginia McCauley, Robert Campbell, George Hollich, D. Kerry Felty and Thomas Kent.

W & B Rehearse For November Production

Rehearsals for Wig and Buckle's Homecoming production are currently in progress. The two performances will be presented in Engle Hall. Dress rehearsal, open to the public, will be held on Friday evening, November 9, at 8 p.m. and the main performance will be held on Saturday evening, November 10, at 7:30 p.m.

The action of "Mary Stuart" is divided between two scenes — the palace of Westminster where Queen Elizabeth of England reigns and the castle of Fotheringay where Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, has been held captive.

Mary Stuart (Peggy Zimmerman), for many years, has been imprisoned at the castle of Fotheringay. All of her wealth and remembrances of her past glory have been taken from her. Yet, Queen Elizabeth (Virginia McCauley) knows that while the Stuart lives, her position is threatened, and only by Mary's death will she become the undisputed sovereign of England. In executing the judgement of Mary, Elizabeth finds herself caught between her womanly instincts and her duty to the realm of England.

Robert Dudley (Robert Campbell) has set for himself one goal—to become King of England. Over the years he has struggled and compromised to achieve this goal. He now holds the highest position in Elizabeth's court, and yet, it is he in whom Mary places her last hope of deliverance.

Sir Edward Mortimer (George Hollick) is an impetuous young man who, while posing as a loyal subject in Elizabeth's court, is plotting for Mary's rescue.

William Cecil, Lord Burleigh (Curtis Miller) and Earl of Shrewsbury (Thomas Kent) are Elizabeth's faithful counsellors, though their counsel does not always work to her favor.

Hannah Kennedy (Mari Anne Thurmond) is Mary's companion and Sir Andrew Melvil (Richard Carlson) is her house steward. Sir Amias Paulet (D. Kerry Felty) has been appointed Mary's guardian at Fotheringay.

Count L'aubespine (Ralph Byers) Ambassador from the Court of France has come to ask Elizabeth's consent to marry the royal Prince of France and thus bind political ties between France and England.

Sir William Davison (Richard London) is Elizabeth's Secretary of State. O'Kelly (Tom J. Holmes) is one of Mortimer's associates in the plot to free Mary. Holmes also plays the part of a palace guard.

The following committee chairman have been chosen to help in the performance of "Mary Stuart."

Make-up, Kathy Bauernfeind; business manager, Barbara Speicher; set designer and construction chairman, Ed McKay; stage manager, Mike Lenker; sound, Bob Gregory; lighting, Dennis Morton; costumes, Carolyn Hoffman; programs, Joy Rice; publicity, Carole Lasky; properties, Ellen McFaul and Richard London; and ushers, Nancy Warner.

Dining Hall Will Begin Morning Coffee Session

The dining hall committee has announced a new post-breakfast coffee hour will begin in the College Dining Hall on October 30 and November 1. On these dates the dining hall will re-open from 9:15 to 9:45. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Initially this program will be open only to boarding students. Other stipulations include self-bussing (each student taking their own dishes back to the kitchen window) and leaving by the side door so as to avoid congestion.

This program is only in the experimental stages and has every possibility of expanding. All students who are interested in such a program are asked to participate next Tuesday and Thursday. If there is enough student interest the program will be continued.

Any suggestions concerning the coffee hour or any problems concerning the dining hall in general will be taken into consideration by the dining hall committee. The representatives to this committee are seniors, Linda Breeze and Ken Girard; juniors, Julie Lied and Steve Hildreth; and sophomores, Fran Niblo and Dave Thompson.

Music Students Featured In Free Campus Recital

The Lebanon Valley College Department of Music will present a campus recital on November 5 at 4 p.m. in Engle Hall. All recitals are open to the public and admission is free.

Those students performing and their selections will be as follows: Nancy Dahringer, organ, "Toccata and Fugue in F" by Buxtehude; Kenneth Laudermilch, trumpet, "Neptune's Court" by Clarke; Robert Lau, piano, "Augmented Traid, Tone Clusters" by Riegger; Janet Taylor, piano, "Ballade opus 18, No. 3" by Brahms; and JoAnn Dubbs, organ, "Prelude and Fugue in A Major" by Bach.

Also taking part will be William Grove, trombone, "Andante and Allegro" by Barat; Raymond Foley, organ, "So Now As We Journey, Aid Our Weak Endeavor" and "Amen" (Finale) by Dupre; Darrel Orefice, piano, "Prelude From Pour Le Piano" by Debussy; Theodore Weaver, piano, "Sonata in F" (Presto) by Mozart; Betty Perkins, soprano, "Polly Willis," "I Heard A Piper Piping," and "O Mio Babbino Caro" by Arne, Box, and Puccini; and William Luce, piano, "Arabesque No. 2" by Debussy.

Enscoe, Dietrich Speak For All-Campus Retreat

The Student Christian Association will hold their fall All-Campus Retreat this Friday evening, October 26 and Saturday, October 27 until 1:20 p.m. at Camp Mt. Gretna. Gerald E. Enscoe, classified as an "inquiring agnostic" by the chaplain at F&M College will present a challenging talk on "Why I Don't Need God!" Mr. Enscoe is a professor of English at Franklin and Marshall College.

Reverend Gerhart Dietrich, a Lutheran minister from Palmyra who has recently returned from work in Germany, will present "Why I Need a Christian God!" On Saturday morning these two men will dynamically confront and refute ideas.

The annual retreat gives students an opportunity to get to know school mates better and to discuss challenging ideas in an informal camp atmosphere. Faculty members who will be attending the retreat are Dr. Bemederfer, Dr. Geffen, Mr. Keller and Rev. Troutman.

Both liberals and fundamentalists are invited to meet behind Keister Hall at 6:30 Friday evening and participate in this retreat program.

Dr. Miller Receives Title At Conference

President Frederic K. Miller has been elected President of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities. Accompanied by his wife, he attended the annual conference of this organization on Monday and Tuesday, October 22 and 23. It was at this time that President Miller received the honor of being the first Lebanon Valley College president to be elected to this position.

Dr. Miller has been affiliated with this organization for some time. From 1957 to 1961 he was secretary of the Association, and from 1961 until the time of this year's conference he was vice-president. President Miller also has had related experience as a member of the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges and Schools, president of the Evangelical United Brethren College Administrators, and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Harrisburg Area Center of Higher Education.

Immediately following this conference, President Miller, accompanied by the Rev. Bruce C. Souders, left to attend the Quadrennial General Conference of the EUB Church in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Dr. Miller is an elected lay delegate from the East Pennsylvania Annual Conference to the General Conference, which is the highest governing body of the denomination. Discussions there will include money allotments to the various EUB colleges. Rev. Souders is attending in the interests of the College which include setting up appropriate displays and arranging for a Lebanon Valley College luncheon on Saturday, October 27. He will also serve as a member of the Conference's press corps.

The General Conference will conclude Thursday, November 1.

Library of Pennsylvania Will Accept Applications

Pennsylvania State Library is accepting applications now for library trainees who will enter graduate school in the fall of 1963.

Up to 25 trainees can be selected on a competitive basis each year. Trainees receive approximately \$4,120 to defray tuition and living expenses for the year they are attending graduate school.

To be eligible for selection a candidate must hold a college degree, be accepted by an accredited library school and meet requirements for employment set by the State Library. Selection is based on a written examination, interview by a selection committee and evaluation of undergraduate record.

Additional information on the traineeship program is available from the Library Development Division, State Library, Box 1601, Harrisburg. Colleges and universities also will be visited by library career consultants during the year.

McGee Will Appear On "Meet The Professor"

"MEET THE PROFESSOR," award winning television series, returns to ABC-TV for the third annual series at 1:30 p.m., EST, Sunday, November 11. Featured on the opening show will be a professor-turned-senator, Gale W. McGee (D.) of Wyoming, former professor of American history and Chairman of the Institute of International Affairs at the University of Wyoming.

In the program, the senator discusses issues in higher education in a Senate dining room coffee break, comments on the relative values in teaching and government service, confers with his office staff, and conducts a sub-committee hearing.

The 26-program series will introduce different professors in various disciplines from colleges and universities throughout the United States every Sunday afternoon. The professor will be seen in the course of his work in the classroom, laboratory, and office and occasionally in the pursuit of his off-campus interests.

"MEET THE PROFESSOR" is intended to show the professor as a stimulator and exemplifier of inquiry and creativity; to develop interest in college teaching as a career by showing the opportunities and satisfaction of the profession; and to show the professor as a vital and contemporary person in the context of his work on the campus, the community, the nation and the world.

Riley Is LVC Delegate To Education Conference

Dr. Robert C. Riley, Controller of Lebanon Valley College, attended the 45th annual meeting of the American Council on Education in Chicago, October 4 and 5, as a representative of Lebanon Valley College.

The theme for this session was Higher Education and the Federal Government—Programs and Problems.

The speakers included Nathan M. Pusey, President of Harvard University, Rexford G. Moon, Jr., Director of College School Service of the College Entrance Examination Board, and the Honorable McGeorge Bundy, Special Assistant to the President of the United States.

Presiding at the meeting was Robert F. Goheen, President of Princeton University and Chairman of the American Council on Education.



Members of the SCA cabinet are shown as they prepare for this weekend's retreat. L. to R. are Robert Mariner, Frank Eiler, Sue Wolfe, Loretta Schlegel, (seated) Maris Gottschalk and Barry Lutz.

Whose Best Interests?

Last week ended a three-year struggle by President Kennedy and various congressional leaders. The end result was a repeal of the non-Communist disclaimer affidavit which was required of students and scientists seeking Federal loans and grants.

The provision required an applicant to state that he was not a member of or supported "any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods."

About the only people affected by this oath were those who regarded such provisions as insults to their own loyalty and integrity. It is such a concern with principles which kept 32 colleges and universities out of the National Defense Education program.

And, though the repeal seems to be a victory for freedom of thought, there lurks a deeper danger. Attached to the bill was a provision which would allow the Office of Education and the National Science Foundation to revoke any fellowship or stipend awarded to a graduate student or researcher. The grounds for such a revocation would be for reasons "in the best interest of the United States." It is because of the vagueness and generality of such a statement that it is dangerous.

"Best interest" is seldom defined and necessitates an arbitrary decision on the part of the Office of Education or the National Science Foundation. Can any one body so function? Can any one Federal agency determine wherein the "best interests of the United States" lie? I think not. The diversity of opinion which so characterizes any nation's great minds must be allowed to operate freely without fear of economic control.

If the mind of the researcher must reflect a political uniformity before being awarded a grant, than research is in grave danger. If graduate students must be of a common political belief, than one of the most sacred responsibilities of education—that of fostering the search after truth—is lost. If one agency can arbitrarily withdraw grants and stipends on the "best interest" principle, than I question whether such awards are not in reality for political purposes rather than scientific and educational. It is for reasons such as this that the American Association of University Professors, the American Council on Education and the American Civil Liberties Union are questioning the wisdom of the proposal.

If the search for truth transcends mortal law, is it right that programs of research and graduate study should be subservient to the whims of the state? (TJH)

Congratulations?

CONGRATULATIONS—to the freshman women and sophomore men who participated in and won the Underclassmen's Day events. Better luck next year Frosh men. If your female classmates keep up their spirit you might win.

I can offer no consolation to the sophomore women who disappointed both their classmates and the freshmen by not appearing for the activities. Your negligence and disrespect may soon be forgotten, but the degradation and loss of your class' reputation will not be so easy to ignore. What happened to last year's fiery frosh? Underclassmen were fearful then that your class spirit was detracting from your school spirit. No need to worry about that now with the newly acquired look of sophistication in the Class of '65. You're well on your descent to the upperclassman level of spirit.

No one is expected to have an earth-shaking amount of pep after one year at LVC, but a little loyalty and cooperation and the fulfillment of one's duties is certainly not asking too much. If the men could be depended on, why couldn't the women?

Of course, there were biology and chemistry labs and hockey practice late Friday afternoon; these activities, however, did not consume the time of practically every sophomore girl on October 12. Somehow, there were plenty of students for the other teams. It's fortunate that a girls' touch football game was not scheduled because there were just enough sophomore women for the tug-of-war.

I would like to express my thanks, as chairman of the women's events committee, to the freshmen and sophomores who did come. The few sophomore girls who came deserve credit for their willingness, regardless of their athletic ability, to enter all the events so that their class wouldn't be disgraced by forfeiting to the freshmen.

To discourage such an occurrence from happening again (heaven forbid that THE CENTENNIAL CLASS, THE CLASS OF '66, THE BEST CLASS EVER, lose its spirit, but the Class of '65 never thought it would either), I suggest that some type of turn-about day be instituted next year. Sophomores might have more incentive to try to win if they must face consequences for losing. The events on which this turn-about day would hinge would include all but the men's tug-of-war, the loss of which would still force the freshmen to wear their dinks for two more weeks. If the freshmen capture thirty-one of the sixty points awarded in the other events, the whole sophomore class would assume the status of lowly frosh on the following Monday. The details of this turn-about day would be set up by the White Hats, Senate and Jiggerboard.

It is unfortunate that school spirit and loyalty must be forced on upperclassmen. The alternative to the above stated plan would be to let Underclassmen's Day exist as a meaningless waste of time and energy for the frosh or abolish it altogether. I believe that freshmen deserve a chance to prove themselves and their validity after six weeks of insignificance. To deny them this opportunity or allow it to become devoid of meaning because of the laziness of others would be unjust. (NLB)

Letters To The Editor

To the Associate Editor of La Vie

There are many questions, the answers to which are completely individual decisions, e.g. when a person has to choose between going to a social function and studying on a particular night, the decision must be completely personal. This, however, cannot hold true for a nation. Citizens certainly hold individual, varying viewpoints; but, in a situation when their nation is called to action, then a decision which is best for all concerned must be reached.

This is in reference to the editorial "Revoke Monroe," September 27. It is on just such a point—the validity and value of the Doctrine today—that a nation must be moved to action, moved to hold fast to that which seems best both to and for everyone involved. The conclusion arrived at in the article is that "the cries of the militarist must not be heeded. We must explore the other possibilities which exist . . ." The militarist has put forth his proposal. Your editorial efficiently draws attention to some of his wrongs and to the possibility that harm might come if the Doctrine be invoked. But doing that which is right, just, or good almost invariably entails a distasteful factor, e.g. a person is often ridiculed for not allowing another student to copy an assignment, even though it is done so that student is forced to become a good pupil.

So there are distasteful factors involved in the militarist's stand. Understand that I am not defending that stand, merely saying that showing some faults does not prove that it should be abandoned. Your enumerating precisely what the "other possibilities" are would definitely be appreciated by anyone who, like myself, is still undecided on the Monroe Doctrine—Cuba issue. If no alternatives which appear to be better can be put forward, it would then seem that we must accept the militarist's stand, regardless of its being somewhat unsatisfactory in some of its consequences. * * *

Robert Mariner

To The Editor of La Vie:

Perhaps you are as naive as a frosh as we are. You see, when we came to LVC we all had certain ideas about what football games and school spirit would be like. Some of us came from schools in which spirit was very high; others from schools with spirit that was very low. In either case, we all were probably naive enough to believe that LVC football games would be exciting, with plenty of tension and spirit. Well, it is time we all learn correct behavior for our attendance at football games. Therefore, as underclassmen we have been provided with these Ten Commandments for football games:

1. Do not go to all the games. Make the school feel privileged by your attendance at one—or two at most—football games per season. In this way you can honor them with your presence and still not take up too much of your time.
2. As the band and color guard march onto the field, do not waste the energy to stand or applaud: you might strain yourself. Think that it is their duty to entertain you; therefore, you owe them no recognition.
3. Do not spontaneously stand up for the kick-off. You will only have to sit down again when it is over. If no one prods you into standing, remain seated.
4. When the Alma Mater is played, do not bother to sing. After all, as freshmen you had to learn it for initiation. You were told to sing it in praise of your school. Now as almighty upperclassmen it is no longer your duty to make visible your pride in LVC.
5. Do not participate in the cheers or songs. Perhaps the cheerleaders would rather do the cheering themselves, and if they ever didn't, you need not feel obligated to support them. You might strain your vocal chords.
6. Do not bring confetti, horns, or other noisemakers to the games. The confetti can be very annoying, for it clings to clothes and hair. The noisemakers would greatly disturb your silence.
7. Complain a great deal about mistakes your team may make. After all, they should be perfect. Aren't you? Do not consider the fact that football is a lot harder to play than to talk about.

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

39th Year — No. 4

Thursday, October 25, 1962

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Campus Unity

As we think we advance. We are today where our thoughts have brought us and we will be tomorrow where our thoughts take us. Let us, as Lebanon Valley College students, stop for a moment today and think about our college in the future.

Today we complain that there is nothing to do on campus; we say we are annoyed by the week-end exodus and concerned over our "suitcase college." But, do we have enough concern to do something about it? This year we have the opportunity to build a student union building, the opportunity to contribute to the advancement of Lebanon Valley College. Will we?

Perhaps one of the most important lessons we have learned as a student is to approach any problem with an open mind. I sincerely hope, therefore, that we will employ this method in considering the student union building, although the idea is not a new one. I think it is important that we make a fresh approach to this situation and perhaps look a little more deeply into it than we have in the past.

A student union building will not solve all our problems, far from it. But, it could provide a center of interest and unity to our college campus that has been missing for some time. We can act now or we can do nothing—the choice is ours.

Student Union Building vs. Auditorium

Although almost every Valleyite would agree that a student union building would be nice, many think that an auditorium is a pre-requisite. However, the two are very much unrelated. For example, the students, alone, would be paying for the student union building by a small increase on their activity fee. An auditorium or chapel would be financed by the Evangelical United Brethren Church, the Lebanon Valley College Alumni Association or some other outside group. The students would not be asked to help to finance this project. At the same time, the alumni, administration or church would not be in a position to help us finance a student union building—this is the responsibility of the present and future students of Lebanon Valley College.

If the plans for a student union building were undertaken this year, allowing one year for construction of the edifice, the present freshman and perhaps even the sophomore class would be able to make use of this project. Why, then, should we delay action?

Increase Student Fees

Many underclassmen, however, may not be willing to pay an extra fee for a project from which they will not benefit. This, in itself, is a very selfish attitude. Where would our college be today if, somewhere in the past, someone had not taken the initiative to begin a project that would help future students but from which they would receive no benefit? Life is constantly changing and people must change with the times. We cannot always think only of ourselves and our benefits and/or pleasures.

Operated by the students, a student union building would become the hub of campus activity. It would include the features and services we would like to put into it. It would be our building to design, to operate and to make into a functioning integral of student life.

Today it is only an idea but tomorrow it could be a reality. With a concentrated effort on the part of all of us this idea can become a positive achievement. For a student union building to become a reality calls for unity of our entire student body. Can we unite? (JKR)

8. Never show emotion (THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT RULE). No matter what the team does—be it first down or touchdown—don't get enthused about it. Applaud politely if you wish. Remember that you are too sophisticated to do something so crude as standing and cheering when the team scores a touchdown. Let the frosh do it, for they don't know any better.
9. Do not look or act happy if the team should win. From persons so sophisticated it would be considered extremely uncouth to show enthusiasm for a victory. Merely smile and quietly leave the bleachers.

10. Do not bother to compliment the player on a job well done—whether the game was won or lost. After all it doesn't take so much effort for them to practice every day and then go out on Saturday to fight and give everything they have for LVC as it does for you to say a few complimentary words. And there you have them, Frosh, ten rules for becoming a sophisticated upperclassman. And to you, upperclassmen, we have only this to say: Come down from your ivory towers and get into the bleachers.

Laughlin Hall Frosh

La Vie Inquires

President's Speech Causes Discussion

by Nan Bintliff

Contrary to the popular belief that the students of LVC have allowed themselves to become isolated from the world outside of occasional "letters from Mamma," most of the campus was aware that the President of the United States gave a nation-wide address last Monday night. Many students even took time to listen to it. Needless to say, the gravity of the situation which provoked the President's speech caused some discussion. Attempting to record a consensus of opinion, *La Vie Inquires*, "What was your reaction to President Kennedy's speech?"



Al Taylor: "It's been a long while since the US made a firm offensive stand instead of standing by and waiting to see what results."

Jeanne Irwin: "My initial reactions to the broadcast were shock and fear. It made me think more seriously about the extremely difficult position of our country, and I feel that the President's firm stand was a good one. His treatment of this affair may well shape the future of us all."

Bob Shoap: "It is about time that the United States has declared a stand on the Cuban situation."

Nancy Bachant: "I think President Kennedy had no other choice to make if we want lasting peace in the future insured. All we can do now is unite behind the President's decision and transfer our fears to hope."

James Tongu: "The President, although he abhorred war, in my opinion seemed to express that freedom itself can only be maintained by vigorous actions such as the one he and his advisors have planned to take. The speech was full of the sincerity akin to a preacher of freedom, but at the same time not afraid to answer back if threatened."

Yogi Bayer: "The US has been holding back for a long time; the time has come to become aggressive or let communism rule. The results of our standing, as stated in the President's speech, should be quite interesting."

Mary Jane Earley: "Of course I was shocked, as I imagine most of the students were, to hear President Kennedy's severe steps that the US will take. However, I feel that it is very important that he prove to the East that we will stand up for democracy in our hemisphere. Very delicate situation—it should prove our President's diplomacy."

Valley Centennial Class Holds First Fall Dance

The Centennial Class of 1966 held the first dance sponsored by their class on Friday, October 12, in the auxiliary gym. Sue Schlesinger headed the committees, with assistance from Carol Miller, decorations; Kathy Mayo, publicity; Gary Pfaff, entertainment; Sue Schlesinger, refreshments and clean-up. The decorations were centered around the coming tug.

The Centennial Class put forth their utmost for this dance and made sure it would keep moving with a well-planned schedule. Gary Pfaff adequately filled the position of MC for the dance.

As it is with most dances the boys were a bit shy at first, so Ken Girard and Millie Evans got the ball rolling with a multiplication dance. All minds were on the coming tug, so the members of the tug team could not be overlooked. Elaine Martin tried to teach the team the Charleston to help them limber up, but unfortunately, not many were coordinated enough to learn.

The Centennial Class is full of talent and their members proved it. Jay Bayer, Paul Ulrich and Don MacGowan played their guitars and sang for the enjoyment of all. Following them came a skit directed by Jay Bayer, Bob Campbell and Rich Simington. The skit showed a freshman's idea of how the White Hats should be handled.

The dance was well attended and enjoyed by all who were there.

The Contemporary Scene

with Tom J. Holmes

Well, it finally happened. One of those "former FBI agents" of which we are always hearing has finally come across with the real story. Seems the most subversive area of the Federal Government is the FBI itself. You see, of the 8,500 members of the American Communist Party, 1,500 are FBI informers. The FBI pays their dues which makes it "the largest single financial contributor to the coffers of the Communist Party" according to the former agent. How will J. Edgar ever explain this to Bobby Welch?

Can't help wondering why Khrushchev chose December to visit the UN. This is when UNICEF greeting cards are really being pushed. I suppose Lebanon County's satire on rationality will have something to say about that.

Republican Congressmen always remind me of a statement by J. S. Mill. "Originality is the one thing which unoriginal minds cannot feel the use of." Perhaps this explains their consistency at voting "no."

Not all Republicans are out of it, however. Take for instance Gov. Wesley Powell of New Hampshire. He has come out in support of that state's Democratic candidate for governor. This opens up a whole new field of campaigning. Consider Barry Goldwater storming Pennsylvania for Joe Clark, or JFK taking the stump for Everett Dirksen.

Both Richardson Dilworth and Sen. Joe Clark have visited the LV campus. That's one nice thing about Democratic candidates. They like to go places where there are young people—like the White House, the Attorney General's Office, etc.

The Cuban situation has raised an interesting question, that of the difference between defensive missiles and offensive missiles. The answer is quite simple. Defensive missiles are "ours" aimed at "them." Offensive missiles are "theirs" aimed at "us." After all, we're on God's side.

In his address Monday night, JFK said the US will not shrink from the risk of worldwide nuclear war even though "the fruits of victory will be ashes in our mouth." Is this what is meant by eating our words?

Good-day!

Price Waterhouse Invites Students For Internship

Three senior students majoring in economics and business administration at Lebanon Valley College recently have been invited to serve Public Accounting Internships with Price Waterhouse and Company.

Barry V. Bishop, Philip B. Wolf and Herbert W. Acker will report to the Philadelphia, Chicago and New York offices respectively. The duration of their internships will be from December 17, 1962 until January 28, 1963.

Each of these students scored above the 90 percentile in the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Achievement Test. This examination was administered this year on the campus of Lebanon Valley College.

Why The Doubter

Editor's Note: The following inquiry was written by Maris Gottschalk and will be used as a discussion guide this weekend at the SCA Retreat. It is printed by *LA VIE* in order to encourage some preliminary thought.

Mankind owes a debt to its non-believers, its atheists, agnostics, and skeptics, even though this obligation is not willingly acknowledged. It is fortunate that there are those who seek to expand the horizons of knowledge to free themselves from the shackles of traditionalism.

If one is skeptical about the supernatural, he may tend to put his faith in man. He might believe in the possibilities of human dignity, possibilities that could only be realized by the full use of whatever powers man is capable of exercising. Thus man would be considered as a creature of earth, distinct from other biological forms only by virtue of his own accomplishments in art, science, culture, and society. A skeptic who believed in this might or might not find an answer to the ultimate nature of things. By daring to doubt traditional beliefs he is at least trying to seek new ways.

Most people believe in God because they have been taught from early infancy that such a belief is right. Probably their concept of God is too small for them to entertain any form of doubt. Actually, one must have doubts if he is to formulate any kind of creed at all.

However, some of these doubts in the ultimate wisdom of God come when one is faced with overwhelming trouble. If one has only traditional religion, he may lose what faith in God he has. Likewise, when some people become engrossed in the secular and scientific approach to life, they may think that faith in God is irrelevant.

To stimulate our thinking, let us ask some questions:

1. How can we develop a mature Christian faith which will stand in the presence of doubts?
2. Is it possible to find the true meaning of life without a recognition of a supreme being?
3. How can a vital personal faith become more satisfying than traditional religion?

In conclusion, the difference between the agnostic and the believer must be in the light of the estimate of the worth of personality and the future of that person. From what has been said, can we not see the value of doubts and the value of faith in achieving a satisfactory outlook on life?

Hot Race Continues For Role of Governor

by Charles Martin

The current race for the governorship of Pennsylvania between the "crown prince of failure" and "Little Lord Fauntleroy" (Richardson Dilworth and Bill Scranton, respectively) has been one of the most interesting and hotly contested the state has witnessed in some time. As the race enters its final weeks, the campaigning has become more emotional and theatrical.

Crotchets

by Drove Grove

Since the last edition of this paper hit the stands, Sinfonia has presented two concerts, one of great interest, and one of not much interest at all.

The former concert, the one of great interest, was a shamefully—poorly-attended Composition Concert, which featured original compositions by the men of Sinfonia. The compositions presented had a degree of originality and liveliness that one somehow hardly expects to find here at Valley. But I must desist, since this column is not supposed to concern itself with concerts of this sort (I certainly do hope that Sinfonia will continue such concerts, though).

The Jazz Concert, presented last Friday night, was entitled "Concepts in Jazz," and consisted of just about anything else but. The concert featured the Big Band sound, and that was about all it did. It also proved that a mere four trumpets and four trombones, played fortississississimo, can make your ears ache.

The only rays of originality in the concert (and thank goodness they were there!) were compositions by the team of Richard Rotz and Ronald Poorman (*Exodus*—a real schocker! a tone poem in a Jazz program), and by Ralph Lehman (*Taste of Honey* in particular).

Exodus, a programmatic representation of the deliverance of the Jews from Egypt, their apostasy and return to God, would have been enjoyable even without knowing the program.

Taste of Honey was a short, almost epigrammatic, and most pleasant change from the endless similarity of a seemingly endless string of arrangements by Ralph Aurillo, to whom the band was indebted for a lot of filler.

The band performed its selections quite well.

Sophomores Sponsor

Hayride Friday, November 9

Car Wash For Homecoming Game

Saturday Morning, November 10

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Mr. Dilworth, a proudly emotional man, recently planned to have a television debate to which he invited Mr. Scranton. If Scranton would not be present, an empty chair would be placed on stage to denote his absence. Much to Mr. Dilworth's dismay, his opponent did show up and with a white-wash bucket and brush which he said symbolized the campaign techniques of Mr. Dilworth. A heated press conference in which it was said that the candidates almost came to blows followed the televised debate. Surely this type of campaigning is something that has been missing from the Pennsylvania political scene in the last few gubernatorial elections. The use of such invective is a disappearing art in U. S. politics according to *Time* magazine, but it is being revived in the race for the governorship and the handing out of over 50,000 jobs.

The Democrats have a registration lead of over 200,000 votes in the state but most of the polls are predicting a victory for the Republican candidate, Bill Scranton, who is basing his campaign on the argument that the Democrats have had ample opportunity to get the state moving—and have failed miserably. He wants a chance to try.

There is no denying Scranton's plan that Pennsylvania is in bad shape economically. The state had over 350,000 unemployed and 56 of the 67 counties are designated as depressed areas by the Federal Government. Since the Democratic take over of the state administration in 1955, employment in the states' metals industries has dropped by 37,000, steel production fell by 7 million tons, coal production fell by 10 million tons, and the sales tax grew to 4%. In the last seven years the Democratic administration has doubled expenditures, but it is hard to see how services have doubled.

Scranton pledges a 10 point program as improving the industrial climate to induce more industry into the state and thus more jobs, to develop state programs for community colleges, to create a new Department of Community Development to rid cities and to eliminate corrupt city government in Philadelphia.

The main counter-attack of the Democratic candidate, Dick Dilworth, has been his record as mayor of Philadelphia. He points with pride to the revitalized, growing city and to his administration there in which he claims to have thrown out the grafters and incompetents. He also tends to divorce himself from past state administrations by saying that "its been the history of this state to load up the payroll with political hacks who got miserable salaries and stole the rest."

Under Dilworth's administration in Philadelphia many new highways, parks and playgrounds, office buildings and housing projects were undertaken. He raised Philadelphia from a shabby, depressed city into a model of urban renewal. But Dilworth has run into difficulties as a result of his zeal and enthusiasm for improvement. He has made many enemies within the party itself, one is Bill Green, Democratic Ward Leader of Philadelphia. The party split was resolved by President Kennedy who indicated that he favored Mr. Dilworth's candidacy. Scandals began piling up in his reform movement and as they grew in connection with zoning, Frankfort elevated contracts and coin laundry operations. Dilworth successfully argued against a grand jury investigation.

Thus as election time draws near, it appears that the majority of Pennsylvanians feel that it is time for a change and will give the 45 year old Congressman Bill Scranton a chance to stem the decline of the Keystone State.



The Flying Dutchmen show some of the fine playing which led them to victory in their last two games.

Dutch Flier

by Chip Burkhardt

The Dutchmen's 30-8 victory over previously undefeated Moravian last Saturday evened the season log at two wins and two losses. This sudden reversal from the opening losses to Washington and Lee and Drexel has been brought about despite the inactivity of Harrison Woodruff, Jerry Bowman, and, most recently Bob Stone who received a broken leg and ankle during the Moravian contest.

Upon inquiry, Coach McHenry stated a few of his views on this reversal of pattern.

He felt that the team as a whole was working harder in practice and showed more desire, unity, and team spirit than was previously evident.

As for the line and backfield, Mr. McHenry felt that the blocking is better, and defensively is playing more alert, heads-up ball. The backs, he said, were eliminating many of the errors (i.e., fumbles) that had slowed down the offensive drives.

The coach gave special notice to quarterback Wes MacMillan, whom he felt has been outstanding in the last two outings; Terry Herr, who snared two touchdown passes against Moravian; Jake Kimmel, who intercepted three Moravian passes; and Vance Stouffer, a standout in the line.

This Saturday the Valley faces a Dickinson team which is felt to be one of its best in the last ten years. They feature the best defensive record in the M.A.C. Southern Division, a good passing attack, and a speedy backfield led by highly rated quarterback Reno DiOrio. The Dickinson season matches that of the Dutchmen at 2-2.

The Valley M. A. C. record is now 1-1. Leading the pack at the moment is Drexel with a 3-0 total.

Philo Defeats Knights In Close Intramural Match

This years volleyball competition drew to a close Tuesday night as Philo defeated the Knights in a battle of unbeaten. Philo won the first contest by a 15-12 score and was extended to 16-14 in the second.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Philo	7	0
Knights	6	1
Day Students	5	2
Kalo	3	4
Frosh	3	4
Residents	2	5
DTC	2	5

Bissinger Is Appointed Lecturer Program Head

Professor Cletus Oakley, chairman of the department of mathematics at Haverford College, has announced the appointment of Dr. B. H. Bissinger as regional chairman for Pennsylvania of the Visiting Lecturer Program to Secondary Schools.

The program is sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and by the National Science Foundation. Professor Oakley is in charge of this work for the nation. It aims to strengthen and stimulate the mathematics programs of secondary schools by providing an opportunity to staff and students in these schools for additional contacts with productive and creative mathematicians.

As Representative for Pennsylvania, Professor Bissinger's chief responsibility will be obtaining lecturers and arranging the schedules of their visits. It is hoped that, with the endorsement of the Department of Public Instruction, a good number of the state's 729 high schools will be able to benefit by the invitations shortly to be extended to them.

Valley Downs Moravian In Saturday's Runaway

Wes MacMillan's passing and running, Terry Herr's pass catching, and Jake Kimmel's outstanding defensive play led the Dutchmen to a 30-8 victory over the previously undefeated Moravian Greyhounds. The victory brought the LVC seasonal log to 2-2.

After a scoreless first quarter the Dutchmen hit the scoring column on a 22 yard field goal after a drive had been stalled deep in Moravian territory. The second score, later in the second quarter, followed one of Kimmel's three interceptions. The scoring play was a 39 yard pass from MacMillan to Herr. Yajko booted the point to make the score 10-0 as it stood at the half.

The only scoring in the third quarter was done by the Dutchmen as they built up a 16-0 lead to go into the final quarter. Once again it was MacMillan to Herr, the play covering 43 yards. An attempted kick for the extra point failed.

Moravian opened the scoring in the fourth quarter on a three yard burst by Andy Semmel, making the score 16-8. However, LVC came storming back to add insurance to their lead. MacMillan set up and scored the first of the two touchdowns by carrying the ball himself. He went over from the one and threw to Herr for a two point conversion.

Jake Kimmel climaxed the scoring with the afternoon's most spectacular performance. With Moravian threatening on the LV five yard line Semmel threw a pass which was intercepted by Kimmel who then travelled 98 yards for the score. The kick for the extra point failed, and the game ended at 30-8.

Although Moravian outgained the Valley on the ground (218 to 158 yards) and racked up 85 yards in the air to LV's 106, they could not seem to hold onto the ball, losing it three times on fumbles and three by interceptions.

MacMillan turned in a tremendous performance, carrying the ball for 119 of the Valley's total of 158 yards on the ground and throwing for 106 more yards and two touchdowns.

The blackest note of the afternoon was the loss of sophomore guard Bob Stone. Stone will be out for the season with a broken leg and broken ankle.

Scoring by Periods

	1	2	3	4	T
LVC	0	10	6	14	30
Moravian	0	0	0	0	8

Scoring

LV	Yajko	22 yd. field goal
LV	Herr	39 yd. pass from MacMillan (Yajko kick)
LV	Herr	43 yd. pass from MacMillan (kick failed)
Mor	Semmel	3 yd. run (Seaman pass from Semmel)
LV	MacMillan	1 yd. (Herr pass from MacMillan)
LV	Kimmel	98 yd. pass interception (kick failed)

L-Club Sponsors Dance For Annual Homecoming

The annual Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the L-Club, will be held Saturday, November 10, in the Lynch Memorial Building from 9 to 12 p.m.

A fall theme, "The Autumn Leaves," has been chosen for the dance, which is open to members of the faculty, students and their parents, and alumni. "The Four Guys" will provide the music.

Tickets may be purchased at \$3.00 a couple from any L-Club member and will also be available at the door.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WOULD YOU FELLOWS LIKE TO KEEP TH TEAM ELIGIBLE THIS SEASON BY ENROLLING WITH US IN HUMANITIES SECTION II? PROF GILMORE GRADES ON TH CURVE."



Pictured here are members of the LV Girls' Hockey Team during a recent game.

LV Cross Country Team Defeats Moravian College

Last Saturday's 26-30 win at Moravian brought the new Lebanon Valley Cross Country Team to a 5-0 record. Post wins were over Susquehanna, PMC, Delaware Valley, and Muhlenburg.

Howie Jones set a course record of 28:09 while winning his fifth straight. The old record was 28:40 set by Dickinson. Following Jones in the two and three positions were sophomore Bob Reither with a 28:57 clocking, and frosh Don Schell at 29:02.

LV's next finisher was Bill Campbell who finished ninth with a time of 30:20. Don Burns finished eleventh at 30:32. Dick Pell thirteenth at 32:00, and Allen Poland fifteenth with a time of 37:00.

The next match is scheduled for this Saturday, at home, with once beaten Dickinson.

Beat Dickinson

Coeds Defeat Moravian In First Season Victory

The Lebanon Valley College girls' hockey team chalked up their first win of the season by defeating Moravian 2-0, October 20. Sandy Beltz and Marcia Miller scored the two goals.

The varsity lineup was as follows: left wing, Linda Plequette; left inner, Sandy Beltz (co-captain); center forward, Sally Breidenthal; right inner, Marcia Miller and right wing, Elaine Kreller.

The backfield consisted of left halfback Ruth Ann Smith; center halfback, Pat Shonk (co-captain); right halfback Ginny Shedd; left fullback, Peggy Blomquist; right fullback, Leah Rudnicki and goalie, Sandy Moore.

Others seeing some varsity action were Carol Mickey, Elma Lowrie, Carol Truax, and Elaine Martin.

The team lost their previous game to Muhlenburg by a score of 3-0.

The final game of the season will be played against Dickinson on October 27.

LVC CROSS COUNTRY STATISTICS

	Susquehanna	PMC	Del. Valley	Muhlenburg	Moravian
Howie Jones	1	1	1	1	1
Bob Reither	3	3	—	5	2
Don Schell	4	2	2	3	3
Bill Campbell	2	6	—	9	9
Don Burns	7	7	6	7	11
Dick Pell	9	9	7	12	13
Alan Poland	—	—	13	14	15

Language Profs Attend Conference On Teaching

Faculty members of the Foreign Language Department represented Lebanon Valley College at various conferences recently. Dr. Piel and Mrs. Houser attended the Conference on Teaching of German at the Forum in Harrisburg on Friday, October 19. At this meeting it was voted to recommend that students take language placement tests in order to be assigned the class that will better benefit him. If the student begins below his level, the class will be considered a non-credit course.

Also, the new requirements for provisional teaching certifications were outlined. Beginning October, 1963, a rigid examination including oral competency, oral comprehension, and ability to read and write the language must be passed. The meeting concluded with a film on Germany as it is today. It is hoped that this film will be shown in the near future on our campus.

Mrs. Houser and Mrs. Sowers attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania Language Association at Kutztown.

Dr. Piel and Mrs. Saylor will attend the American Association of Teachers of French at Temple University, and Dr. Piel will attend the National Modern Language Association Conference at Washington on December 27 to December 29.

Our Foreign Language Department this year is active in attending various professional meetings to obtain additional ideas and information on the teaching aspects of foreign languages.

Education Students Visit With Local Classrooms

Junior and senior elementary education students are observing classes in the Annville-Cleona Elementary School. This program is in preparation for student teaching.

The senior students have observed reading classes on October 11, 18 and 25. The juniors observed reading classes October 12 and will do so again tomorrow and November 9.

The junior elementary education students also began a story hour today in the Annville Public Library which will continue weekly for the rest of the semester. The story hour is for children of grades one through three. Next semester the story hour will be conducted by the senior elementary students.

Tom Succeeds Smith In Valley Danforth Program

Mr. C. F. Joseph Tom, assistant professor of economics and business administration, has been invited to serve as Senior Danforth Associate on campus. Succeeding Mr. Robert Smith, chairman of the Department of Music Education, who is the first Senior Danforth Associate at LVC, Mr. Tom had served as the Active Danforth Associate from 1958 to 1962.

At present, Dr. Carl Lockwood, assistant professor of chemistry, is serving as the Active Danforth Associate. The main purpose of the Danforth Associate Program is to promote closer relationships between students and faculty as well as among the faculty itself.

Campus Plans For College Homecoming

A full Homecoming week-end is planned for alumni, students, parents and friends of Lebanon Valley, November 9, 10, and 11.

The week-end begins with a Century Club banquet on Friday night in the Dining Hall for those who have contributed \$100 or more to the college during the 1961-1962 year. For the students and friends there will be a bonfire to cheer the team to victory in Saturday's game.

Lebanon Valley College Day, November 10, is expected to be both entertaining and informative with the traditional homecoming game and dance, the Wig and Buckle presentation and special Alumni-Student seminars.

The day will begin with these seminars to provide information and help to students who are having difficulties deciding about suitable careers. Alumni who are now preparing for professions and those who are now engaged in career professions will be on hand to give students and parents the benefit of their experience. The seminars will be divided into various groups, each pertaining to different fields of interest.

Saturday afternoon will find the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen pitted against the Ursinus Bears in the traditional homecoming game. During half-time the Homecoming Queen, chosen from the Freshmen class, will be crowned and the band will supply entertainment with its drill.

To end the day the L-Club sponsors the Homecoming dance reign over by the newly crowned queen.

Sunday will provide a chance for each to worship in the church of his choice and enjoy informal gathering in the afternoon.

The following time schedule of events will give a picture of the complete week-end which is planned for students, friends, parents and alumni of the college.

Friday, November 9:

7:00 p.m.—Century Club Dinner
—Pep Rally and Bonfire
8:00 p.m.—Wig and Buckle presents—
Mary Stuart

Saturday, November 10:

9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.—Registration—
Main Lobby of the Lynch
Memorial Building
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Coffee Hour
10:00-11:15 a.m.—Alumni-Student Seminars
11:15 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.—Dinner—College Dining Hall (reservations only)
1:30 p.m.—Football game—Lebanon Valley vs. Ursinus—Lebanon High School Stadium
4:00-5:30 p.m.—after game pick-up featuring cider and doughnuts Carnegie Lounge—open house in the residence halls
5:30-6:30 p.m.—Supper—College Dining Hall (reservations only)
8:00 p.m.—Wig and Buckle presentation—Mary Stuart

9:00 p.m. - 12:00 M.—LV Club dance

Sunday, November 11:

9:15 a.m.—Sunday Church School, Annville EUB Church
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, Annville EUB

Dr. Geffen Spends Time In Tour of Great Britain

This summer Dr. Elizabeth Geffen spent a month in the British Isles, both touring and doing historical research.

Early last spring she received an invitation from a Colonel Todhunter of Suffolk, England, to visit in his house and study letters written by ancestors of his in colonial Philadelphia to members of the family who stayed in England. Dr. Geffen received this invitation after Colonel Todhunter read her book, *Philadelphia Unitarianism, 1796-1861*, which contains references to, and deals in part with Colonel Todhunter's ancestors.

His family letters, which she spent eight days studying added to her knowledge of colonial Philadelphia and shed a different light on some of the colonists whom she treated in her book.

While in the British Isles she spent ten days in London visiting the theater. She managed to see twelve plays for seventeen dollars. From here she took an extensive tour of Scotland, spending most of her time north of Edinburgh where few tourists venture. She was especially impressed with the stark beauty of the landscape and the friendly, courteous manners of the people, not at all in keeping with our stereotype of the Scots.

Dr. Geffen said she enjoyed her trip immensely, finding it both enjoyable and scholastically profitable, and hopes to return.

SCHEDULE FOR SCA ALL-CAMPUS RETREAT

Friday—September 26

6:30 p.m.—leave for Mt. Gretna from behind Keister Hall
7:00—arrive and unpack
7:30—introduction
“Why I Don't Need God!”
Professor Enscoe
8:45—break
9:00—“Why I Need a Christian God!”—Rev. Dietrich
10:00—Snacks, gab fests and bed

Saturday—September 27

7:30—rise and shine
8:00—breakfast
9:00—confrontation and refutation
Enscoe vs. Dietrich
10:00—break
10:15—student-adult panel
11:00—pack-up
11:30—dinner
12:30—summaries of the retreat by
Professor Enscoe and Rev. Dietrich
1:00—farewell
1:30—on campus

Grab slacks, a sweatshirt and a sleeping bag or blankets and join us!



Mary Ann Beard

LVC Sophomore Reigns As State Honey Queen

Next week October 29 to November 3 is National Honey Week, and Mary Ann Beard, a sophomore from Lebanon Valley, is Pennsylvania State Honey Queen. The State Honey Queen Contest is sponsored annually by the Pennsylvania Bee Keepers Organization. The contest was conducted first on the County level with a queen chosen from each county. Miss Beard served as Lebanon County Queen. County queens then competed for state queen in August. Judging for this contest was based on beauty, poise and how informed each girl was on the bee industry.

Miss Beard's duties as queen are many in number. She attends parades, makes radio and TV appearances and makes store appearances to give demonstrations on different aspects of the bee industry. She will give a demonstration on campus during Homecoming. Also among her duties is lecturing to different club groups.

Miss Beard's main purpose as Pennsylvania State Honey Queen is to stimulate the public to use bee products and to inform the public about the benefits of the work of bees and bee keepers. Miss Beard will also represent the Bee Keepers Organization at the annual Farm Show held in Harrisburg the first week in January.

Miss Beard will take part in the national contest in San Antonio, Texas, the last week in January. Judging will be conducted by outstanding bee keepers from all parts of the country. Fifty per cent of the judging will be based on how much each contestant knows about the honey and bee industry and on how well each girl fulfilled her job as State Honey Queen.

Miss Beard feels many people do not realize how large and significant the bee industry is in our country. She pointed out that fruits and flowers are very dependent on the honey bee to carry on pollination. She also mentioned that honey bees produce four million pounds of beeswax each year, and it is beeswax which is a main component of lipstick, facial creams, and other cosmetics.

Write A Letter to La Vie

Sophomores Defeat '66 In Annual Tug-Of-War

Underclassmen's Day, October 13, was climaxed by the annual Tug-of-War held at the Quittie. The freshmen can, by defeating the sophomores at this traditional affair, stop wearing their dinks. The sophomores, however, again proved their superiority by defeating the Class of '66 in the best of three tugs.

In the events of the preceding day the Frosh boys were also unsuccessful while the girls won most of their contests. The girls' events and the first place winners were softball throw, Louise Royahn, sophomore; three-legged race, Martha Wicks and Alys Gamble, freshmen; 50-yard dash, Louise Royahn, sophomore; sack race, Jill Codington, freshman. The Frosh also won the girls' tug. The football game between the Frosh and Soph boys was won by the Sophs with a score of 2-26.

La Vie Looks Off Campus

What Is Going On At Other Campuses

by Bonnie Weirick

It is always interesting to take a look at what is going on at other campuses. This information not only tells us what others are doing, but also may help improve our campus. This issue will be devoted to local colleges and their happenings.

The Women's Council at Western Maryland College has recently passed a new rule permitting more liberal dress for their coeds. Slacks and bermudas are now able to be worn to Saturday lunch and in the Student Lounge. However, this type of attire is never to be worn in the Administration Building.

Upsala College has introduced a new English course entitled "Literature of the Western World." This course has caused much controversy on campus. The facts that the classes are made up of about two hundred, and that no questions are allowed to be asked except for a few minutes at the end of the period are among the main criticisms of the program.

The students at Juniata will soon celebrate their annual Mountain Day. This day will include science awards, given to students finding unusual and interesting specimens of plants, insects, and rocks. There will also be lunch and an afternoon of activities.

At California State College students can earn additional credits by viewing "College of the Air."

The course presently offered is "The American Economy" designed to help today's citizens understand the economic world in which they are everyday participants. In addition to the regular television lectures two on-campus class sessions are held monthly.

The Susquehanna Artist Series at Susquehanna University will present a season full of outstanding personalities of the arts.

The programs will include William L. Shirer, Basil Rathbone, Eugene Istomin and the Vienna Octet.

Historian Henry Steele Commager and poet Ogden Nash received Honorary degrees at Franklin and Marshall College on October 11. Dr. Commager received his education at the University of Chicago and helped write "The Growth of the American Republic" which is one of the nation's most used college-level textbooks.

Mr. Nash is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and has produced more than twenty volumes of verse.

Junior Class Announces Election Of Personalities

Congratulations are in order for those members of the junior class recently elected as class personalities.

Heading the list are Henry Bessel and Patricia Jones, Mr. and Miss LVC. On campus Skip is kept busy with his responsibilities as yearbook business manager, class vice-president, and president of Phi Lambda Sigma. Pat's activities include hall president, Delphian officer, vice-president of Childhood Education Club, and member of Student PSEA and WAA.

For the honors of Mr. and Miss Athlete the juniors' choice is Wes MacMillan and Vinnie Beckner. Wes is Valley's wizard quarterback and the L-Club's able treasurer. Vinnie is a member of the girl's varsity basketball team, treasurer of WAA, and an avid participant in intramurals.

Stephen Hildreth and Margaret Zimmerman will reign as Mr. and Miss Quittie. Their royal court consists of these six juniors: Judith Tanno, Elizabeth Vastine, Lois Ann Ensminger, Judith Cassel, Linda Bell, and Nancy Wagner.

Completing the list of junior personalities are the ten outstanding students. This year's honors go to Susan Wolfe, Barbara Speicher, Helen Haskell, Loretta Schlegel, Judith Keiper, Charles Ebersole, Kenneth Whisler, Kenneth Blikicki, Dave Grove, and Dave Hively.

In the junior section, the 1964 Quittie-pahilla will officially honor these personalities.

CHAPEL SPEAKERS

Oct. 30—Dr. Walter H. Eastwood
Nov. 6—Dr. Foss
Nov. 13—Balmer-Showers Lecture,
Dr. Rodger L. Shinn
Nov. 20—Rev. William R. Marlow
Nov. 27—Dr. D. Reginald Thomas
Dec. 4—Dr. Paul E. Horn



The centennial class of '66 exhibits the stamina and togetherness which led them to defeat at the annual tug.





Strange creatures of the night file past the LA VIE camera during a recent life boat drill.

Girls Show Ingenuity At 'Skeevy Night' Success

by the Press

Halloween came early to the Valley this year when the college coeds presented their annual skeevy night. Ghosts and witches, beatniks and other unusual shapes flooded the dining hall Wednesday amid male laughter and a few red faces.

Two pirates stalked stealthily to their table, blood dripping from their swords, in search of "lucrative" treasure. (sand dollars and spinach?)

"Hawaiian" eyes turned as a grass-skirted wahine glided smoothly among palm trees, orchids and ketchup bottles.

A 1920 flapper "Charlestoned" across the floor to the music of Mann and the Men.

The Lebanon Valley football team also acquired a new player, complete with bucket-helmet and hockey shoes, while two effervescent cheerleaders cheered him (?) on to victory.

College life can be a drag (changing clothes six times every Saturday!) and many girls simply wore their usual dorm costumes—p.j.'s and hair curlers.

The most popular costume was suggestive if not enlightening. Perhaps there is more to life after college.

Skeevy night has proved enjoyable for many years at Lebanon Valley College. If nothing else, it shows the inventiveness and "extreme" talent of a typical college student.

Dr. Elizabeth M. Geffen Attends Penn Dedication

On Monday, October 22, Dr. Elizabeth M. Geffen attended the dedication of the new Charles Patterson Van Pelt Library at the University of Pennsylvania. The library, the University's new eight-story building, was dedicated by the University in memory of Charles Patterson Van Pelt, late son of Dr. and Mrs. Van Pelt and descendant of Joseph Turner, a trustee of the University of Pennsylvania from 1749 to 1779. Having a capacity of 1,500,000 volumes, the new building houses the Undergraduate Library, the Henry C. Lea Library of Medieval History, the Horace Howard Furness Library of Shakespeareana, and other collections of rare books and articles.

The official dedication program of the new library was presided over by Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, President of the University of Pennsylvania. The invocation given by Stanley Johnson, chaplain of the University, marked the opening of the program. Following the invocation, remarks were rendered by Kenneth M. Seton, Director of Librarians, and then the dedicatory address of the afternoon was presented by David L. Lawrence, Governor of Pennsylvania. The ringing of the old academy bell and the official opening of the library followed Governor Lawrence's dedicatory address. Tours of the new library concluded the afternoon's program.

Support
Campus
Chest

LV College Coed Spends Summertime In Ecuador

Sue Wolfe had the opportunity to attend the International Cooperative Work Camp in Ecuador this summer. A group of thirteen Americans and Puerto Ricans were often joined by Ecuadorian nationals as they worked in an area served by the United Andean Indian Mission, sponsored by and for five denominations.

A week of orientation included a tour of Quito, the capital city, and a visit to Santo Domingo de los Colorados where the group visited the home of a member of the colorful Colorado Indian tribe. The group lived for five days at Pingulmi School. In this first of five work areas the students found typical Ecuadorian problems: high altitude, water problems (washing and drinking), and unfamiliar foods.

During the week spent at Cajas a water tank was built and ten miles of road repaired. At Picalqui the main project involved the whole community in a "minga" or working bee which produced an outdoor laundry. At the end of the day the Campers joined the community for an eating time. "The delicacy here," Sue recalls with an odd expression, "was roast guinea pig." The campers had a chance to tell stories and play games with children during their stay at Uyumbicho, for they built swing-sets at community schools in two nearby towns. Their last stay was at San Bartolo where they lived in Indian homes and built more swing sets.

Sue's experience was one which can not be adequately described in words. A highlight seemed to be the close fellowship within the group. Living conditions were rough but as Sue says, "We were sharing cultures. They were teaching us their way of life, and they were eager to learn of ours. The snowcapped mountain ranges were beautiful. The stars were so close! But so often contrasted to the beauty of nature was the poverty of the people. The total effect of the camp was important; it provided opportunities for much growth."

Princeton Testing Service Administers Examination

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 300 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 16, 1963.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Nonverbal Reasoning, as well as one or two of thirteen Optional Exams designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Exams to select.

A Bulletin of Information, containing an application and describing registration procedures, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed ap-

Greeks Corner

From various sources on campus we have received word that our "fraternities" and "sororities" have been quite busy since school began, making plans for the 1962-63 school year. Our latest sources reveal the following items of interest.

Phi Lambda Sigma is proud to announce its pledges for the 1962-63 college year. They are: Jim Bitner, Ed Brooks, Bill Campbell, Stuart Close, Mike Gorino, Dennis Gagnon, George Hollich, George Millard, Roger Morey, Pete Padley, Mike C. Reed, John Rojahn, Don Schell, John Vaszily, Terry Weight, and Dan Williams. The Philo men are certain that this group of pledges will do much to keep Phi Lambda Sigma the fine organization that it is.

Philo also announces a forthcoming hayride on Saturday, October 27, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Following the hayride there will be a party in the Philo room from 10:30-11:30, with free refreshments. So, sign up now.

The Philo "Spirit Bus" will provide transportation to all home football games. Besides this, they will have a bus going to the away Dickinson game (fee—\$1.40) and the Albright game (fee—\$1.25).

We have heard that the girls of **Kappa Lambda Nu** are re-decorating their meeting room with the assistance of Dean Faust and the Clio alumni fund.

Clio is looking forward to its "open house" with its brother, Philo, on November 3 in the Philo room. All freshmen are cordially invited to join in the fun.

There is also another "open house," scheduled for sometime later in November, during which freshman girls may see how the meetings are run, get acquainted with Clio members, and be entertained with a short program. So look for more news of this later.

All students are reminded that Clio is still selling LVC doorknob covers, and will once again be selling Christmas wrapping paper.

Kappa Lambda Sigma had its second smoker on Tuesday, October 16. The select pledge group was present and introduced to the organization. The men of Kalo think they have chosen an excellent pledge group and feel they will help the organization keep its high standing on campus. The pledges are: Bob Barbiaux, Jay Bayer, Bob Campbell, Russ Casey, Frank Geier, Bill Hohen-shelt, Bruce Keyser, Jack Kimmel, George Loose, Dick McCoy, George Miller, Steve Stocker, Gene Fry, Dennis Schmid, Mark Trefts and Bruce Weider.

Delta Lambda Sigma, sister of Kalo, has informed us that its members are under way with a plan for redecorating their room.

Among Delphian's many activities is included the plan for several card parties during the coming year. Included in these will be a combination card and Halloween party. The date has not yet been set.

We are asked to keep in mind that Delphian is sealing pretzels in cooperation with Kalo. They are also selling LV contemporary cards. Starting Oct. 24 they will be selling doughnuts once a month at 10 p.m. So, keep your eyes alert for the Delphian salesmen.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia held its first semester Smoker on October 8 in Sinfonia Hall at 9 p.m. The members of the chapter and those male students interested in becoming Sinfonians heard an address by Dr. Foss. He spoke on the topic: "Attitudes of a Non-Musician toward Music." This included his views on beauty of melody and the highly controversial subject of modern music.

Sunday Dinners

Served each week to the Public at
Union Hose Fire Company
1 block E. of Carnegie Lounge
Service begins at 11:30 a.m.
Dinners served a la carte
Catering provided for parties
and banquets

plications, accompanied by proper exam fees, will be accepted by the Service from Nov. 1, 1962, no later than Jan. 18, 1963.



The Lebanon Valley Majorettes are a welcome addition to any marching band.

Two New Members Join Majorette Squad

The Lebanon Valley College majorette squad for the 1962-63 season has added two new members to its ranks, Virginia Dilkes and Carolyn Leitner, both sophomores.

They will be serving on the squad along with returning members Millie Evans, head majorette, and Carol Clemmens, soloist, seniors; Sandy Beltz and Nancy Wagner, Juniors; Judy Bowman and Caroline Miller, sophomores. The try-outs were held in September.

Carolyn is an active member in WAA, WAA Chorus, Student PSEA, and Childhood Education Club. Virginia (Ginny), who is in the honors program, finds time to be involved in almost everything. Both girls were majorettes in high school.

Their routines will be performed at all home games and at the Albright and Dickinson away games.

Don't forget to vote by 7:00 P.M. today for three of the following nominees for Homecoming Queen.

Janet Bachant
Karen Bachant
Judy Clapp
Alys Gamble
Joan Higgins
Jeanne Irwin
Marcia Miller
Peggy Rohrbach
Susie Shekart
Donna Smith

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE SOON

for

Wig & Buckle's

production of

Mary Stuart

Open Dress Rehearsal: Fri., Nov. 9 at 8:00 P.M.

Performance: Sat., Nov. 10 at 7:30 P.M.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND!

Lebanon Valley
Welcomes

La Vie Collegienne

Alumni, Parents
And Friends

39th Year — No. 5

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Saturday, November 10, 1962

ISC Sponsors Contest For Homecoming Floats

The Inter-Society Council is sponsoring a contest among campus organizations for the best float to be displayed at the homecoming game. The competitive float parade is a new addition to the customary homecoming festivities which have for the past several years included the tug of war between freshmen and sophomores, the game, with the crowning of the queen, alumni activities and the dance.

The floats, prepared by Wig and Buckle and by the seven organizations which are members of the Inter-Society Council, were driven around the football stadium Saturday at 1:05 p.m. for judging. The winning float was selected on the criteria of originality, artistry and appeal.

During the half-time ceremony the float parade was repeated, after the crowning of the queen and the band show. At this time the winner was announced and received a plaque which the Alumni Association had donated for presentation to the winning organization each year. First and second runners-up were also recognized.

Councils Will Sponsor Gander Weekend Dance

"The Roaring Twenties" will be the theme of this year's Gander Weekend Dance, sponsored by the Resident Women's Student Government and Women's Commuter Council.

This Gander Weekend dance will take place on November 17 from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock in the auxiliary gymnasium. The committee of RWSGA and WCC members, under the chairmanship of Helen Haskel, has planned the evening.

The dress, decorations and free refreshments will all be in the "Roaring Twenties" theme. The girls are asked to wear a flapper dress and to make a "twenties-type" tie for their dates. Prizes will be awarded to the best dressed couple.

For those who are new to the campus and to remind the upperclassmen (especially fellows!) who might have forgotten the rules for the entire weekend are as follows:

1. Women invite men.
2. Women hold chairs and doors for men.
3. Men precede the women in dining hall.
4. All rules of common courtesy are reversed.
5. Women foot the bill.

Tickets for "The Roaring Twenties" may be purchased from any RWSGA or WCC member at \$1.00 per couple.

Dixieland Group Coming To LVC For Concert

Kappa Lambda Sigma is again sponsoring a Dixieland Concert with music by the New Orleans Six Plus One. The concert will be held Friday evening, November 16.

This musical group is known in the Harrisburg area through their weekly radio program over WHP. Friday evening's performance will feature many of the top Dixieland favorites.

In response to a growing interest at Lebanon Valley in folk music, Kalo is presenting, as an added attraction, Joy Dixon and Curt Miller, assisted by Bob Gregory, who will entertain at intermission. Accompanying themselves on guitars and banjo, they will sing such folk favorites as "Little Maggie," "500 Miles," and "Old Blue." Miss Dixon and Mr. Miller appeared this summer at the Central Pennsylvania Folk Music Festival held in York.

The show, lasting from 8 to 10 p.m., will be held in Engle Hall. Price of tickets is \$1.



Miss Joan E. Higgins

Homecoming Queen Is Joan E. Higgins

Presiding over today's homecoming football game with Ursinus is the new Homecoming Queen, Miss Joan Higgins. During half-time festivities, she was crowned by last year's queen, Dorothy Hudson. Attending her will be Miss Donna Smith and Miss Jeanne Irwin.

Joan Elizabeth Higgins, the 1962 Lebanon Valley College Homecoming Queen, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. David Higgins, 219 S. Second St., Chambersburg, is a slender, green-eyed blonde. During her career at Chambersburg Area High School, Joan won several music awards and an honorary character-service award. She was secretary of the band and glee club, treasurer of the local Honor Society, Chaplain of Tri-Hi-Y, and captain of the color guard squad.

Joan described her reaction to becoming an attendant as "It's just like a dream, it's wonderful." In high school she was voted to the Color Day court.

Because her father is in the ministry, Joan has moved several times. But no matter where she is, her favorite sport is basketball, but she calls football "the best game to watch."

Joan is enrolled in medical technology. She is also a member of the Concert Choir.

Donna Marilyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Smith, 108 Green Lane Drive, Camp Hill, is a bouncy, spirited brunette with lively brown eyes. She was graduated from Cedar Cliff High School, where she was active in the school chorus and the Thalias. She was also chaplain of Tri-Hi-Y and was awarded the Intramural Hockey award in her senior year.

Her reaction to making the court was, in her own words, "I was shocked." Other sources revealed that she had, in fact, screamed and called home.

An only child, Donna has moved extensively. Her favorite experience is meeting new people. "Moving," she summed up, "requires a large amount of adaptability."

Her favorite sport is hockey and her hobby is collecting miniature dogs, but real dogs, any size or shape, are a pet love.

Donna is enrolled in medical technology.

Jeanne Elizabeth Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Irwin, R. D. 1, Dauphin, is a soft spoken brunette with a warm smile. Petite and polite, Jeanne



Miss Donna M. Smith

Joan sews most of her clothes and has done so for as long as she can remember. Knitting is also a favorite hobby, with a specialization in sweaters.

LVC Greet Friends At '62 Homecoming

Alumni-Student seminars added a new feature to LVC's Homecoming activities this year. Highlighting today's program was the crowning of the queen during the half-time of the football game between Lebanon Valley College and Ursinus.

Remaining on the agenda for the day are the informal get-togethers, dormitory open houses, Wig and Buckle's production of "Mary Stuart" and the Homecoming dance.

Kalo Holds Open House For Alumni And Friends

On Lebanon Valley College Day, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Kappa Lambda Sigma and Delta Lambda Sigma will have an Open House in the Kalo room in the basement of Keister Hall. Everyone is cordially invited, especially faculty members, alumni and friends of Kappa Lambda Sigma.

Kappa Lambda Sigma will proudly present to the campus, alumni and friends the results of work done by its members throughout the past summer in trying to bring a more sociable atmosphere to our campus. Space for dancing, refreshments and being sociable will be provided in the completely remodeled Kalo room.

Philo Invites Friends To After Game Party

Today Philo welcomes its Alumni and friends to its newly decorated room for a party after the Homecoming Football Game. The party will begin at 4 p.m. Admission is free to all.

Phi Lambda Sigma has announced that it will again be able to hold its annual Alumni Basketball Game. This year's game will take place on January 4, 1963, and will feature the Lebanon Valley College basketball players of past seasons.

Philo also reports that they have held a series of room parties which they feel have brought the students of Lebanon Valley College together in a more college-like manner. Each room party has featured the Philo's 4.



Miss Jeanne E. Irwin

is the oldest of three brothers and one sister. At Central Dauphin High School she was yearbook section editor, secretary of the Student Council, a member of the Junior Executive Committee, National Honor Society, Senior Hall of Fame, and winner of the Danforth Foundation Leadership award.

Jeanne considered her election to the Homecoming Court a "real honor" and expressed surprise that she had been selected.

A biology major, Jeanne plans to teach, but would also like to travel, with France and Scotland top on the list.

A competent seamstress, Jeanne sews most of her clothes, but also finds time to indulge in her favorite sports, tennis and swimming. She has joined PSEA at LVC.

This morning the Social Science department sponsored a series of Alumni-Student seminars. The purpose of these seminars was to offer valuable information about suitable careers for students and their parents.

Such problems as how to get into graduate or professional schools, what types of courses are best to take in undergraduate days for the various career occupations, and how "tough" is graduate school and what does it cost were just a few of the many questions which were discussed.

These seminars were in the form of panel discussion groups which were conducted by LVC alumni who are now preparing for professions, and those who are now engaged in their career occupations.

The seminars were divided into the following categories with their various hosts: accounting, Professor Grace; federal and state employment, Dr. Shay; finance, commerce and industry, Professor Tom; legal training, Mr. Walters; social work, Professor Brumbaugh; and teaching and graduate work, Dr. Geffen.

Mr. Fehr served as chairman of the Career Day Program.

Dorms Welcome Guests

The various dormitories will be open to all alumni and friends from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Philo will hold an open house for their alumni from 2 to 5 p.m. and Kalo will also sponsor an open house from 4 to 7 p.m. The Knights house will be open until 1 a.m. for anyone wishing to visit.

W & B Presents "Mary Stuart"

The Wig and Buckle Club of Lebanon Valley College will present a six scene play, "Mary Stuart," at 7:30 p.m. in Engle Hall. The play, derived from Frederick Schiller's "Maria Stuart," is by Jean Stock Goldstone and John Reich.

"Mary Stuart" brings back to us an era as vigorous as our own and as violent and cruel as our own. But the cruelty and violence were direct and admitted, where ours officially is nonexistent.

L-Club Sponsors Dance

The annual Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the LV Varsity Club, will conclude the LVC Day festivities. The dance will be held in the gymnasium of the Lynch Memorial Building from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

Following tradition, the Homecoming Queen, Miss Joan Higgins, and her court, composed of Miss Donna Smith and Miss Jeanne Irwin, will reign at the dance.

Under the direction of general chairman, John Yajko, the club has contracted "The Four Guys" to provide the evening's music. This versatile group has also played at the Big Ten schools, Penn State, West Point, Pitt and Syracuse.

All women resident students have been given two o'clock permissions for this dance by Dean Faust.

Knights Welcome All To Visit Open House

Brothers of the Knights of the Valley cordially welcome all parents, alumni and friends to this Homecoming Day at Lebanon Valley College.

Invitations are extended to all to attend the Knights' open house immediately following the game, from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m., as the Knights proudly display their house.

Alumni of the Knights will gather at a dinner this evening.

The Warning

America is very fortunate. Khrushchev has spared us from war in his realization that we would retreat no further for the sake of peace, and that this crisis could develop into a holocaust, which probably would not be an aid to international Communism.

However, what if Khrushchev had been a Hitler, convinced that he could win by war instead of "peaceful coexistence?" What would have happened if war had been declared between Russia and the United States over Cuba?

The average American was worried about his own neck two-and-a-half weeks ago. It never occurred to him that we might be defeated—destroyed, perhaps, along with Russia, but *not* forced to bow to a foreign, totalitarian power! His worries about a limited war were confined to the possible death of loved ones. Instead of prayer that God might prevent humanity from destroying itself in a full scale war, he rushed to his backyard and began digging a family fallout shelter.

Anyway, everything would turn out all right in the end because America is on God's side. God would protect this great Christian nation!

History, however, does not confirm this belief. The United States can be compared to Israel under Jeroboam II, a time of economic boom and the "religious" feeling that God would give His chosen people prosperity, victory, and prestige among the nations. Envisioned in their nationalistic religious revival was the day when God would vindicate His people and crown them with glory and honor. We look forward to the time when Christianity and our brand of democracy will be universal. Everyone flocked to the shrines just as we crowd our churches on Sunday. Israel's political confidence developed into complacency and a false security. Its greatest social injustice, the exploitation and neglect of the poor, went without objection from the religious leaders of that day.

Eventually the prophet Amos arrived on the scene. After gaining the people's attention by preaching the doom of their enemies, Amos declared a greater judgment for Israel because of her greater responsibility as God's chosen people. His appeal, "Seek God and live," was not heeded; Israel was destroyed by Assyria a generation later.

Perhaps the recent Cuban crisis was God's warning to us that we are in need of a spiritual renewal. The United States is the wealthiest nation in the world—in food and material possessions. Our Christian ideals tell us to sell all that we have and give to the poor, yet we pay farmers not to work and would rather let people starve than disrupt our economy by giving away the food that is rotting in our Billie Sol Estes storehouses. The huge sums we hand out to stop Communism are misused. Disaster alleviation occurs when our emotions are temporarily aroused. After we have "done our part" we forget all about it. The needy are being advertised as a commodity. If we support the United Fund with the penny change we receive after buying our electric toothbrushes, "we will feel better."

The destruction of Israel by the Assyrians is now termed a "meaningful tragedy" because their defeat brought them a spiritual renewal. I hope that America will not have to undergo a similar ordeal in order to discover her need for repentance, compassion, and a sense of her own unimportance and insignificance compared to the power of God. (NLB)

In Retrospect

The election is over, the results tabulated, and the winners announced. When one reflects on the various campaigns, one factor stands out as being everywhere the same—that of appealing to the mass of voters on more or less equal stands. This reduces an election to no more than a popularity contest. In this respect the recent elections were in no way different from previous campaigns waged in the course of America's political history.

Yet, there was one outstanding feature of the 1962 election as it applied to Massachusetts. This was the campaign of Stuart Hughes, independent candidate for the United States Senate. Here was a man who ran not on appeals to "the people" but rather on issues. These were issues basic to the American scene and did not center on who could do most for Massachusetts.

Hughes did not hedge the issues. He was for admission of Red China into the United Nations and said so. At his first press conference he announced that he was a religious agnostic. He believes issues to be at the heart of any election and conducted his campaign in such a way as to let the electorate know how he felt.

But, Stuart Hughes did not win. What he did do is perhaps more important to the future of American politics. According to the *Boston Globe*, Hughes "is doing a pretty good job of exposing the intellectual poverty of modern politics." Politicians are out to win and, as such, do their best to avoid offending any portion of the electorate. In so doing, they often settle for the mediocre. They are afraid to be outspoken and hence do not speak.

Hughes has upset all this. He has spoken and those who voted for him did so because of what he said—what he believed. Many observers look hopefully to a new trend in politics in which issues are basic and faced.

The *Christian Century*, editorializing on this point, stated that Hughes "has struck at the caked consistency and intellectual density of bipartisan politics—a blow which could have beneficial reverberations throughout the entire nation." We can only hope that it does. (TJH)

Reality

by Linda Slonaker

Love is a lace-bordered handkerchief
Wet with tears.
It is a glass of fresh water
Taken with a pill.
It is a soft Persian kitten
With sharp claws.
Love is a white stole of December snow
Draped over ice.
It is the embracing warmth of the sun
Light-years away.
It is rain brought to a drought
In a hurricane.

Love is a bracelet—charms
On a chain.

Letters to La Vie

To the Student Body:

Each year we, the cheerleaders, receive a great deal of criticism from all sources—criticism not only on the way we cheer but also on the lack of school spirit.

It is obvious that five girls alone cannot make up school spirit. This comes from the support of the entire student body.

We have one question—Where was this support on Friday night? At the pep rally before the Albright game Coach McHenry and Coach Storck both asked the same question.

However, we would like to thank all those who did attend the pep rally and the cold rainy game on Saturday.

The Cheerleaders

To The Student Body:

As President of Phi Lambda Sigma, I feel that it is my duty to clarify several apparently misunderstood points concerning float competition on Homecoming Day.

1. Originally Inter-Society Council established the float parade as a means of adding color, to some extent, to the Homecoming festivities. Competition was established secondary to the previously mentioned aim in order that floats of better quality would be displayed. It was for the purpose of adding to Homecoming that Philo acquired a float which it did not make entirely by its own means.

2. Philo, in an attempt not to interfere in the competition, applied merely to enter in the parade without being judged. This proposal was rejected by the rules committee of Inter-Society. The statement presented to me was that Philo must enter its float in competition or not be shown. I was also informed that other floats entering competition made use of outside help. We then entered competition since there appeared to be no alternative.

3. It was again brought to my attention that our entry was not fair. The individual who confronted me with this situation and I came to an agreement which was favorable to both Philo and Kalo. The joint proposal was brought to Inter-Society and voted down.

4. Since this time the campus as a whole seems to have taken up arms against Philo's entreaty. My personal opinion is that individuals who discuss the float competition should become knowledgeable of the facts involved.

Henry Bessel

The Contemporary Scene

with Tom J. Holmes

I seriously question America's future if commercial advertising is any guide to its powers of reasoning. For instance, have you heard the one about the tea bag with a seam down the middle. This is so it has "four brewing sides."

Understand that one Republican faculty member was so elated by the election results that he tried to open an egg with his electric can opener. Didn't do the egg much good but his can opener now makes the best shampoo around.

With the Republican take over in Pa., understand that Otis Morse is painting all windows at State Headquarters black. Seems the building faces the State Capitol.

One nice thing about Ted Kennedy moving to D.C. is that it upholds the old adage—the family that governs together stays together.

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

39th Year — No. 3

Saturday, November 10, 1962

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America's Freedom

In America we live in a free land where, as free citizens, we can worship as we choose, elect whom we want to fill our public offices, criticize our laws and the policies of our government if we wish, conduct our affairs, and go and come as we please—all this without fear or intimidation.

America was founded on the principle of self-government with freedom the foundation; life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as the corner stones.

Freedom is an abstract term difficult to define. However, looking at it from our American way of life, we find freedom as a man at the lathe, or at his desk, doing the job he likes to do and speaking up for himself. Freedom is the unafraid faces of men, women and children worshipping in the church of their choice. It is a man greeting his neighbor in a friendly manner without looking over his shoulder. It is the citizen going to the polls on election day or expressing his ideas in an editorial in the daily newspapers.

This week the citizens of America had the opportunity of exercising one of their basic freedoms by voting for the individuals of their choice. More people turned out to vote in this election than in many past off-year elections. However there were still those few who threw away this important American privilege. These are the people who only get excited about politics and government every four years. They will cast their vote for President but they do not seem to care enough about other offices in other years to take the time to vote.

In this period of one crisis after another, our very survival depends on the decisions that are made, or that are not made, in Washington, D. C. On the sixth of November the American citizens continued to face the possibility of a thermonuclear war. At this time the Congress of the United States is second only to the President. However, many American citizens did not care enough about the present situation to take time to cast their ballots for the persons they thought would be most capable in the very important positions of Congress that were open for vote this year.

It has often been said that this is a world in which so many long so desperately for the freedom that all Americans take for granted and many spurn. Only in America would so many insist on their right to vote but refuse to take advantage of it.

However, in spite of all this, we, as Americans, can still hold up our heads and say to the world that we are a free nation and we have chosen our own government. For, a record number of people voted on election day this year and exercised one of their basic American freedoms. The individuals who were elected to public office on November 6 were chosen by the American people. Freedom has not been lost in America; freedom is the people of this country making up their minds for themselves. (JKR)

It is interesting to note how easily status symbols are created. There is now a company manufacturing false air vents and hatches for people who cannot afford shelters. When placed in the back yard they make the property owner look 100% American.

JFK must be confident about 1964. Seems he is building a \$45,000 week-end retreat near Middleburg, Virginia. Just wondering how much truth there is to the rumor that Barry Goldwater is building one in Colonial Williamsburg.

India has abandoned part of its passive resistance program — The Karakorum Pass. Can't help wondering if Menon was released as Defense Minister because he didn't treat China as he did Goa. That

might be one way India could get Red China into the UN.

Understand a certain faculty member has been ostracized from her staunch Republican family. Seems she showed up at the old homestead last week with Clark-Dilworth bumper stickers all over her car. Just wondering if she really had to park her car two blocks away.

In view of the results of the election out in California, it seems Dick Nixon is coming out with a new book—*Son of Six Crises*.

The large turnout at the polls was not really surprising. Seems word got around that voting machines gave green stamps.

Good-day!



Marianne Thurmond, Peggy Zimmerman, George Hollich and D. Kerry Felty in a scene from "Mary Stuart."

W & B To Present 'Mary Stuart' Today

"Mary Stuart" by Jean Stock Goldstone and John Reich, will be presented this evening at 7:30 p.m. in Engle Hall. The play is directed by Professor Theodore D. Keller. He is assisted by Miss Lynn Shubrooks.

This play, to a greater measure than the Schiller drama, "Maria Stuart," from which it stems, deals with a phase of England's historical period hitherto not featured by any of the several previous offerings on the general subject. The Elizabeth-Leicester-Mary relationship is one of the great historical mysteries of all time. Nor is the mystery solved, since all available solutions, either historical or psychological disclose the presence of too many factors which are mutually exclusive.

"Mary Stuart" is a quasi-historical rather than an historical drama. Some important characters and events are composites. Many things that take place are without historical verification, but could have taken place, within the context of what is verified by history. Other events, known not to have taken place, are represented as they would have taken place, within the context of the characterizations and the story.

The cast for this production includes performers with a wide range of experience. Peggy Zimmerman (Mary Stuart), a junior, is appearing for the first time in a Wig and Buckle production, although she has had much acting experience. In high school she appeared as Daisy Mae in "L'il Abner" and as Irma in the "Fortune Teller." In summer stock at Harrisburg Community Theatre she played the leading role of Sieglinde in "Music in the Air."

GINNY McCauley (Queen Elizabeth) appeared in many high school plays. Here at LVC she played the part of Mrs. Midget in "Outward Bound" and Cheveredent in "Apollo of Belloc" as well as roles in several one-act plays. Last year she directed two one-act plays for Clio.

Robert Campbell (Earl of Leicester), a freshman, has held leading roles in two high school plays, "Lock, Stock, and Lipstick" and "Ten O'Clock Scholar."

Kerry Felty (Sir Amias Paulet), a freshman, played the part of Mr. Webb in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" as well as holding the position of stage manager in high school. Ralph Buys (Count L'Aubespine), also a freshman, originally held the part of Wickham in "Pride and Prejudice" in high school but was promoted to the leading role when the play was presented on television.

Marianne Thurmond (Hannah Kennedy) played in "Remarkable Mr. Penny-

packer" and "The Loud Red Patrick" during two seasons at Mt. Gretna. She also won fifth place in the York County Oratorical Contest.

Thomas Kent (Earl of Shrewsbury) is a part of the "Philo's Four," the singing group which took first place in the K-D Competition last year. He also had a part in last year's spring production, "Look Homeward, Angel." Curtis Miller (Lord Burgh) also appeared in "Look Homeward, Angel" as well as in several high school plays including "Pygmalion" and "Stalag 17."



Queen Elizabeth (GINNY McCauley) reigns over her court, the Earl of Leicester (Robert Campbell), Lord Burgh (Curtis Miller) and the Earl of Shrewsbury (Thomas Kent).

George Hollich (Mortimer) has, for many years, been a professional novelty clown. He also has appeared in the Reading Civic Opera Company's productions of "Finian's Rainbow" and "The King and I." At LVC he played a part in "The Mousetrap" and the leading role in "Look Homeward, Angel."

Richard Carlson (Melvil) and Richard London (Davison) both appeared in "Look Homeward, Angel." Mr. London also appeared here in "The Mousetrap."

Thomas Holmes (O'Kelly and the Guard) has appeared in several one-act and three-act plays and was a member of Delta Psi Omega at Shenandoah College.

Mr. T. D. Keller, Wig and Buckle's advisor and director, has directed many plays here at Lebanon Valley College. Some of these include Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," and also "Hasty Heart," "Good-bye My Fancy" and "Apollo of Beloc."

SCA Presents Speakers To Discuss New Topic

The Student Christian Association of Lebanon Valley College will begin a series of discussions on the topic "The Place of the Christian Ethic in Business."

The first speaker for the program will be A. D. Webster, manager of plant personnel and labor relations at the Armstrong Cork Company. Speaking on November 14, he will include in his discussion his definition of the relevance or lack of relevance of the Christian Ethic from his point of view.

The SCA Thanksgiving Service will take place on November 20 at 10 p.m. in the EUB Church. The speaker will be Rabbi Jerome Lipsitz from Lebanon. The program will not exceed one hour therefore and all are urged to attend this service which commemorates the national holiday of Thanksgiving.

The series will resume again on December 5. At this time Labor's point of view on the series' topic will be presented by Mr. Joe Bazdar of the United Steel Workers in Lebanon.

At the following program, on December 12, the speaker will be L. G. Lichtwarter of the American Arbitration Association, presenting his views on the topic of the Christian Ethic.

Century Club Meets For Second Dinner

More than 120 members of the Century Club were entertained at the second annual dinner in the College Dining Hall on Friday evening, November 9. The Century Club is composed of all contributors of \$100 or more to the Lebanon Valley College Fund.

This event is designed to bring special recognition to these contributors. Dr. Frederic K. Miller, expressed the appreciation of the administration for their gifts. He outlined special projects and programs of Lebanon Valley which were strengthened by their gifts.

Dr. E. D. Williams, Sr., chairman of the Fund; Mr. Allan W. Mund, President of the Board of Trustees of LVC and President of the Ellicott Machine Company, Baltimore; and Mr. Richard Zimmerman, banker and chairman of the finance committee of the Board of Trustees of Lebanon Valley, also appeared on the program.

A musical interlude for the dinner was provided by a string quartet from the department of music. Members of this group were Robert Lau, Shirley Huber, William Monical, and Lynn Russ.

Symphony Orchestra Prepares For Concert

On November 19th, at 8:30 p.m., the College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Harvey Olin, will present its first concert of the year. Featured as soloist in this concert will be Miss Joan Reeve.

The program will consist of "Overture from Egmont" by Beethoven; "Symphony Number 7, Opus 131" by Prokofiev; and the "Concerto in A Major" for piano and orchestra, with Miss Joan Reeve as soloist.

PAWDC Secretary Is Martha C. Faust

Last week at the 42nd annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans and Counselors, held in the Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia, Martha C. Faust was elected to serve a two year term as secretary of the organization.

The theme of the convention, "The Freedom to Educate," was implemented by speeches, organized discussions, and informal sessions.

Dean Faust has been an active member of PAWDC since 1950 and has held several other offices including district leader of middle western district, membership chairman, member of executive council, program chairman, and arrangements chairman for the 1961 convention held in Hershey.



Dr. K. C. Wu

First Artist Series Is Famous Lecturer

The first of this year's Artist Series programs will be a lecture, to be presented by Dr. K. C. Wu on Monday Evening, November 12, at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall. Dr. Wu is the former governor of Formosa and has been called "The most effective spokesman of the Chinese Nationalist government."

Consultant Will Discuss Careers In Library Work

The State Library program to encourage more college graduates to consider library science as a career will be brought to Lebanon Valley College on November 12, by Mr. Donald Hunt, Library Career Consultant.

According to Mr. Hunt, the bright student with a bachelor degree in any subject will find that a career as a librarian offers an exciting and rewarding future. Library school graduates are now placed in beginning positions with salaries between \$5,500 and \$6,500 a year.

In the future 25,000 librarians are needed to fill current vacancies in libraries in the immediate vicinity as well as throughout the United States and the world. Most of the 360 public libraries in Pennsylvania presently have vacancies. Both men and women are needed to fill openings in all kinds of libraries.

The Pennsylvania State Library offers a trainee program which pays the student a salary adequate for tuition and living expenses for the year spent in library school earning his master's degree in library science.

Mr. Hunt stated that he would gladly interview anyone interested in becoming a librarian and provide additional information on the State Library Program next Monday. He may be contacted through the Placement Office by making an appointment in the office of the Dean of Women, Miss Martha Faust.

Green Blotter Club Open To Take New Members

Green Blotter, Lebanon Valley's creative writing club, had its second monthly meeting of the year last Monday. The members discussed plans for this year, which include sponsoring a foreign art film, running a poetry contest and publishing the club magazine, *Echoes*.

The club announced that membership is now open. Acceptance into the club is based on submitted works read anonymously at the meetings and voted upon by the members. Those interested in joining should see the president, Clyde Collins, or any instructor in the English department.

Born in central China in 1903, K. C. Wu was educated in the United States, receiving his B.A. degree from Grinnell College in Iowa and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University. He has toured thirty-six states and has taken summer courses at Colorado and Cornell Universities.

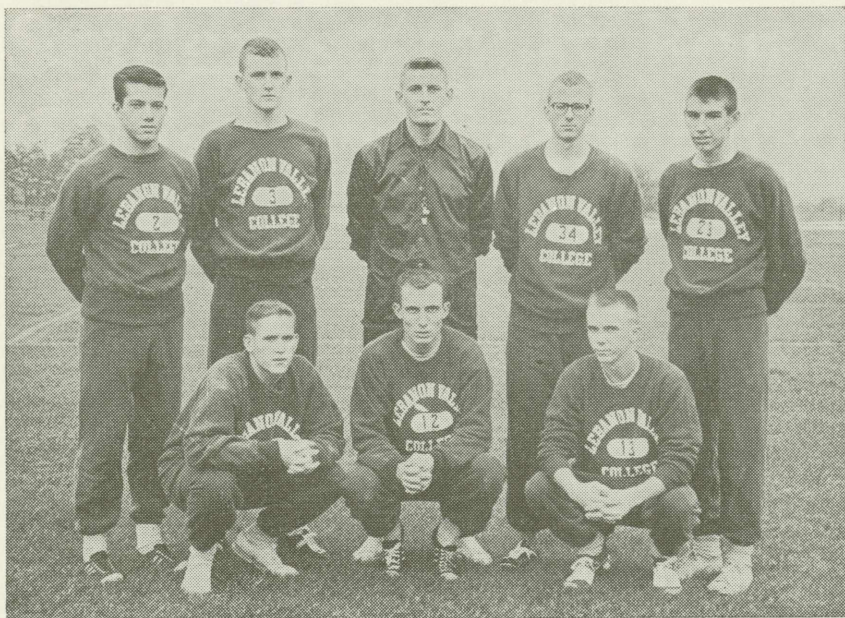
Dr. Wu has long been a key figure in Chinese politics. He has been mayor of Hankow, Chungking and Shanghai at various times. As Mayor of Shanghai in 1946, Dr. Wu managed to keep peace between Chinese and foreigners, between labor and capital, between Left and Right and between business and officialdom for an amazing length of time.

When K. C. Wu became Governor of Formosa, among his problems were lack of funds in the provincial treasury, poor relations between the Islanders and the mainlanders, wide-spread smuggling and corruption, and the necessity of improving economic and political conditions. As Governor, Dr. Wu fought to make economic ends meet, to reform with fairness and to keep democratic ideas alive. He was responsible for the first free elections in the island's history in 1950.

Governor Wu continued the land reforms and in 1952 obtained approval of a land reform act which the New York Times termed "one of the most sweeping land reforms in Asia."

By 1953 Dr. Wu had become increasingly concerned about the police-state methods introduced by Chiang's son in Formosa, which threatened to undo all these hard-won democratic reforms. He resigned his governorship, and came as Minister without Portfolio to the United States, where he was invited to speak before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee. As a result of his constructive criticisms of the Chiang regime, Dr. Wu was expelled from the Kuomintang cabinet in March, 1954. There are few men today that understand so well the intense drama and tragedy of China in this century.

Dr. Wu has recently written a novel, "The Lane of Eternal Stability," which gives a panoramic view of three generations of a Chinese family. The novel is noted for its portrayal of the Red conquest of China and the future plans of the Reds for this vast nation.



Cross Country Team boasts impressive record for their first season of competition.

Cross Country Team Boasts 6-1 Season

Seldom does one see an athletic team exhibit exceptional quality at its first year's outings. This, however, is not the case with Valley's cross-country track team.

Started just this year under the initiative of Don Burns, the squad has pushed to the inspiring record of six wins and one loss, with Coach Donald Grider at the helm. The team, consisting of Don Burns, Howie Jones, Don Schell, Bob Reither, Bill Campbell, Dick Pell, and Al Poland, has had an impressive "first" as well as interesting and humorous experiences in the 1962 season, which came to a close with their trouncing of Albright College in the first athletic event of any sort in which a Valley team has defeated our sister institution in twenty-four contests in all sports. In doing this, they also broke Albright's four-meet winning streak.

Howie Jones remained undefeated throughout the season, with seven wins to his credit.

A little-known fact about cross-country track is that it is one of the few sports in existence in which the lower score determines the victor. Only the first five starters of each team to cross the finish line are counted in the final scoring. The first runner to finish receives one point, the second two, and so forth. Both team scores are totaled, and the representation with the greater percentage of finishers in the upper five places will have attained the lower score and will thereby "run away with the meet."

The cross-country course at LVC is approximately 4.3 miles in length, with a mixed terrain of macadam surface road, fields and wooded hills, and is one of the roughest in the conference circuit on LVC's roster. It stretches along the Tunnel Hill Road cut-off above the Annville Cemetery and into the surrounding hillside.

Humorously enough, at the Dickinson meet, the team's only loss of the season, the Carlisle police were called out to patrol the course in hopes of keeping the runners separated from those stray loads of birdshot which were so prevalent on that, the opening day of hunting season.

Fortunately for Valley, the "same team plus" is scheduled to represent the college during next year's season, as none of this year's team are seniors. Congratulations to them for a fine season.

Cross Country Team Tackle Albright Lions

Led by undefeated Howie Jones, the LV runners edged out the Albright squad 27-28, bringing to an end a long string of wins by Albright teams over the Valley.

The course was covered in a 25:08 time by Jones who was followed closely by Bob Reither who turned in a 25:12 clocking. Albright captured the next four positions, but three Valley runners bunched in front of the fifth Albright finisher made the difference. These positions (7, 8, 9) were held by Don Schell, Don Burns, and Bill Campbell.

Other finishers for the Valley were Chuck Ebersole (11th) and Dick Pell (14th).

The win brought the season log to a fine six and one total with a five and one conference record, the only defeat coming at the hands of Dickinson.

place	runner	time
1.	Jones	25:08
2.	Reither	25:12
7.	Schell	26:33
8.	Burns	26:40
9.	Campbell	26:42
11.	Ebersole	26:57
14.	Pell	28:15

Lions Top Dutchmen Sprints Slide In Mud

The Albright Lions, on a rain and wind swept field, took advantage of the Lebanon Valley inability to hold on to a wet ball to amass a 23-0 win, and continue their gridiron supremacy over the Dutchmen. The last Lebanon Valley win came in 1953 by a 13-0 score.

The Dutchmen put themselves in the hole immediately by giving the Lions the ball on the LV ten yard line by a fumbling of the opening kickoff. Aided by a clipping penalty and a fine defensive effort Albright was pushed back to the 27 where an attempted field goal failed.

LV then moved the ball to the 35 before a fumbled quick kick attempt pushed them back 13 yards. On the fourth down Wes MacMillan's punt was blocked and recovered by the Lions at the Valley 12. Once again, the Dutchmen defense stiffened and forced a field goal attempt. This time an 8 yard try went wide.

The Valley worked its way to the 31 where a MacMillan jump pass was picked off by Bill Bors. This time Albright took advantage of the break, going 31 yards to score. The key play of the series was a 15 yard third down jaunt by Gerry Smith to the Valley 4. Bob Kopp then turned the right end for the score and his brother, Bill Kopp, added the extra point via a placement to make the score 7-0 as it stood at the half.

Scoring in the quarter was limited to a 39 yard run after an interception of a MacMillan flat pass by Donato D'Apolito. A roll out by Ken Nevins added two points making the score 15-0.

The third Lion score, coming in the fourth quarter, followed the third interception of the day. This time Bob Kopp grabbed a John Vaszily aerial on his own 30 and returned it all the way to the Valley 36. Ten plays later Smith smacked over from the three for the score. Frank Herzog bolted over for the two additional points making the score 23-0 as it stood at the finish.

Albright outgained LV on the ground 157-63 yards. The Dutchman air attack was completely grounded by the weather and went 0 for 6 with three interceptions while Albright netted a minus nine, going 1 for 9. Albright totaled nine first downs to Valley's 4.

Scoring by periods				
	1	2	3	4 T
Albright	7	0	8	8-23
LVC	0	0	0	0-00

Scoring	
Albright	
R. Kopp (4 yd. run) ex. pt. W. Kopp (placement).	
D'Apolito (39 yd. interception) ex. pt. Nevine (run).	
Smith (3 yd. run) ex. pt. Herzog (run).	



LVC's football coaching team—George Stork, line coach; William McHenry, head coach; and George Mayhoffer, backfield coach.

Dutch Flier

by Chip Burkhardt

With so much attention being paid to the football team and its wars, the cross country team may have been somewhat overlooked. This space is then devoted to those fellows who spend their Saturday afternoons running five miles, virtually unnoticed, in their underwear.

The team has just completed its initial year with an admirable and surprising 6-1 record with a 5-1 conference log. To accomplish this, coach Donald Grider had only eight runners, at most, going for him and, at times, as few as six. This in itself is notable as many schools will field as many as thirty participants.

Besides a winning record, these fellows have supplied us with our first athletic victory over Albright in many a moon.

Howie Jones was the biggest factor in the harrier's success. Jones turned in an undefeated season (seven in a row) and set two course records—LVC and Moravian. Howie is only a sophomore and will be back for two more seasons of cross country as well as participating as the track team's foremost miler.

In fact, the entire team will be returning next year. Bob Reither who finished in the Albright tilt and who was consistently in the top five, is only a sophomore.

Don Schell, always in the top three or four until the last match, is only a frosh as are Bill Campbell, Dick Pell, and Alan Poland. Campbell turned in one outstanding performance against Susquehanna in the season's opener, finishing second.

Don Burns, one of the three to participate in all the meets, and Chuck Ebersole are both juniors and have another year of service ahead of them.

With this nucleus returning, and added help from incoming frosh and perhaps some upperclassmen, the team should repeat with another winning record though it might be hard pressed to match this season's 6-1. Hats off to the cross country team!

PDARFCW Delegates Attend State Conference

Suzanne Hollinsworth and Marion Walsh were appointed by the Valley's WAA as delegates to the Pennsylvania Division of Athletics and Recreation Federation of College Women Convention which convened at Shippensburg State College in Shippensburg, Penna., November 2 through 4. The program consisted of conference issues, guest speakers, national reports, and recommendations, with the encouragement of athletics for college woman, its methods of leadership being the main discussion topic.

As Vice President College of the PDARFCW, LVC's Woman's Athletic Association published the pre-conference issue of the *Sportspark*, a state-wide newsletter to member associations.

Olive Binner, Sue Kelly, Lynne McWilliams, Nancy Napier and Barbara Sawyer undertook its publication which included the agenda for the convention, conference issues, attending member colleges, guest speakers, the national report, recommendations, and the PDARFCW constitution. Both the representation and activity was supervised by Miss Betty Jane Bowman, Lebanon Valley's WAA Faculty Advisor and woman's physical education instructor.

Women Form Teams For Athletic Games Program

The girls' intramural volleyball program, sponsored by WAA, under the direction of Sandy Gerhart, was begun on October 22. There are seven teams representing Clio, Delphian, Freshmen, Laughlin Hall, North College, SAI, and Second Floor Vickroy.

The game schedule is:
Monday—October 22
Wednesday—October 24
Wednesday—October 31
Monday—November 5
Wednesday—November 7
Wednesday—November 14
Wednesday—November 28

The last two games will be played at 9 p.m.

The intramural shuffleboard and ping pong programs have also been started under the direction of Judy Shellhammer and Judy Seregely, respectively.

TEAM RECORD—1962 SEASON

Susquehanna	17 - 40	W
PMC	19 - 38	W
Del. Valley	28 - 29	W
Muhlenberg	25 - 30	W
Moravian	26 - 30	W
Dickinson	32 - 25	L
Albright	27 - 28	W

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU'LL FIND COACH AN' TH' BOYS HAVE A NEW RESPECT FOR THE ACADEMIC PROFESSORS AROUND HOMECOMING TIME."

Philo's Second Rock 'n Roll Dance

the

Philo Pledge Dance

featuring the "Endells"

Lynch Memorial Gymnasium

November 30, 1962

8:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Price 75c

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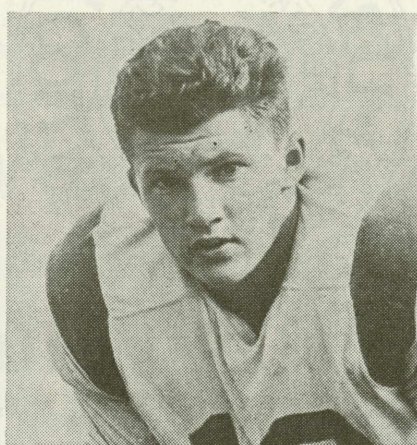
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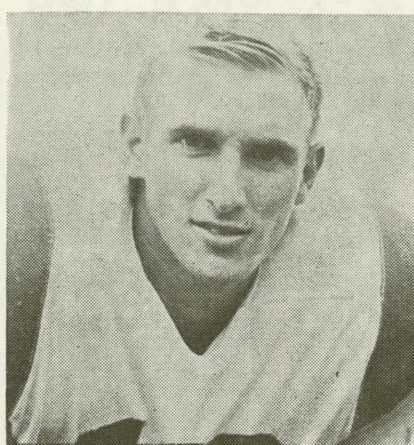
A Salute to '62 Football Squad Seniors



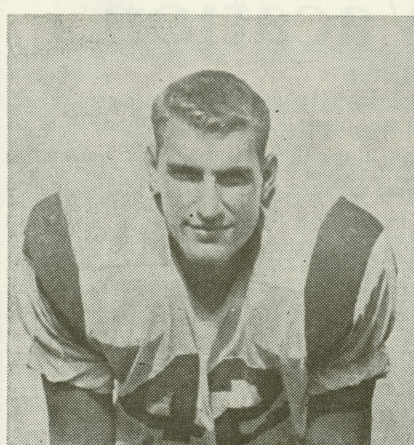
Robert J. Brill



Gerald L. Bowman



Roger N. Ward



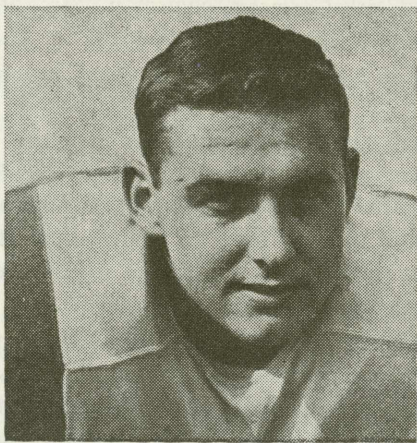
Vance R. Stouffer, Jr.



Fred E. Porrino



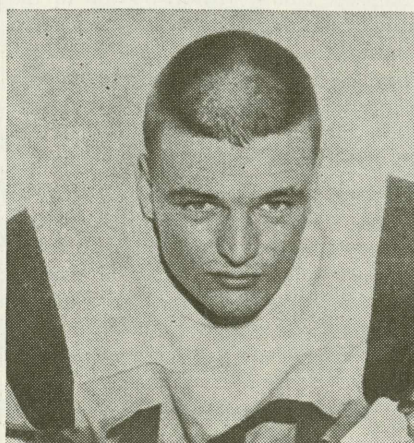
Ellis W. McCracken, Jr.



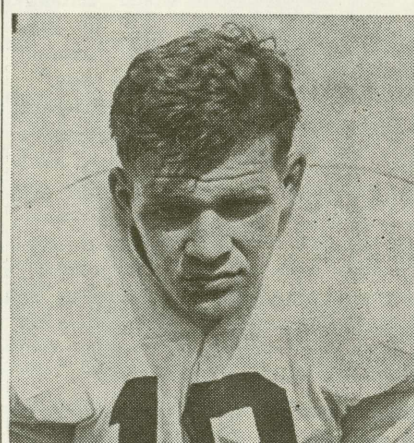
John A. Yajko



James F. Hogan



William A. Garrett



Jay I. Kreider

Color Guard Adds Two New Members

Two freshmen, Carolyn Miller and Janet Bachant, and a sophomore, Norma Woolston, have been added to the LVC Color Guard. Tryouts were held shortly after classes began.

When asked about her other college activities, Carolyn, an elementary education major, said that she has joined PSEA. She has also been elected class secretary. In high school she was in the color guard in her senior year. They used flags and banners in their routines, and this year Carolyn enjoys using the rifles. In high school she was also a member of FTA for four years, treasurer her junior year and president her senior year. She sang in the choir and was on the yearbook staff. Speaking about the college, she said that she liked everything about LVC very much, but that her education courses were her favorites. She thought the initiation program was worthwhile.

In addition to being on the color guard, Janet, a psych major, has joined Psych Club and PSEA. In high school she could not join the color guard because she was too short. The minimum height allowed was 5'6". She was a member of the editorial board of the B-Hive, the school newspaper, secretary of the Science club, and member of the yearbook staff, honors club, concert choir and senior play cast. She enjoys horseback riding and writing

in addition to her other activities.

Norma Woolston said that she became interested in color guard because her roommate was in it and had fun doing it. As a music major, she has had little time for outside activities because she is always busy with chorus and piano practicing. Even in high school, her activities were musical. She accompanied the mixed chorus, the boy's chorus, the girl's chorus, the concert choir and played in the orchestra. Just recently she played in the Concerto Concert on campus. Returning to the subject of color guard, she commented that she liked it that the girls made up the drills on their own. "It is satisfying to do it by ourselves without a teacher."

Besides the three members mentioned above, the squad is composed of five girls: Joy Dixon, Susie Miller, and Janet Taylor, seniors; Judy Cassel, junior; Leslie Gardner, sophomore.

The girls make up their own routines, which include military drills and various fancy salutes. They perform at all home games and occasionally at pep rallies.



Color Guard poses in full dress for La Vie Camera.

Lebanon Valley College Welcomes Biology Prof

Mr. Paul Hess is our new assistant professor of biology.

He was born in Hershey on February 4, 1924, and attended Hershey High School. Mr. Hess was a student at the Merchant Marine Academy from 1942 to 1944, when he entered active service as a Navy ensign in the South Pacific. He returned to the United States in 1946, and left active service in 1949, only to be recalled in 1950, during the Korean conflict. He spent 1951-1952 as navigations and operations officer of an oceanographic research vessel.

In 1953, after a year as commanding officer of a Navy passenger freighter, he went into inactive duty, and returned to Hershey Junior College, where he obtained enough credits for a retroactive B.S. in Naval Sciences from the Merchant Marine Academy.

After obtaining his B.S., Mr. Hess attended Lebanon Valley for a while, taking every biology course that was then offered, and in 1957 went to the University of Delaware to work for his M.S., which he received in 1959 (his thesis concerned the biology of two species of sting ray found in the Delaware Bay).

He found getting his M.S. so easy (he says) that he decided to work for his Ph.D. at once, and expects to receive his doctorate in June of next year, with a major in zoology, and minors in physiology and marine biology. His doctorate thesis concerns the role of hexoses (sugars containing six carbon atoms in each molecule) in the embryonic nutrition of sharks.

Mr. Hess met his wife while they were both in school (sometime between first and twelfth grade) in Hershey, and they were married in 1946. They have one daughter, Paula, who is fourteen years old.

Mr. Hess is still a member of the Naval Reserve with the rank of Commander, and is the commanding officer of the mobilization division of the Harrisburg Reserve.

Second Annual

Powderpuff Football Game

Knights vs Kalo

November 17 - 9:30 A.M.

Sponsored by Junior Class

Halftime Presents LV's Marching Band

To all of the Lebanon Valley fans, the herald trumpets and the floating LV show that once again our "Blue and White" marching band is on the field and the show is about to begin.

The marching band is under the direction of Dr. James M. Thurmond. It is trained under the leadership of drillmaster, John Hutchcroft. John is responsible for planning and presenting the six shows that the band will do this year.

On the field the instrumentalists are directed by our high stepping drum major, Gary Grimm.

In the stands as well as on the field the music is conducted by student conductor, Richard Rotz.

To show off the talent of the marching

band the drum section is featuring a rudimental solo "Connecticut Half-Time" in the Homecoming drill as an accompaniment to a portion of the band's precision drill.

The Color Guard and Majorettes add beauty to the fine music of the band as they perform their routines under the direction of Carol Clemens, solo majorette and Millie Evans, head majorette; and Leslie Gardner and Janet Taylor, color guard leaders.



John Hutchcraft, drill master of this year's Blue and White Band, discusses marching formations with Gary Spangler, Dennis Schnader, Dick Hiler and Mike Chabitnoy, the herald trumpeters.

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Delta Tau Chi

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Morning Prayers

7:45 - 7:55 a.m.

A-V room of the Library
Start Off The Day Right!

Students Apply For Christmas Vacation

by Nan Bintliff

It may be true that time flies, but one usually gets a glimpse of it as it goes by. Somehow, five very important days disappeared this year from the Christmas vacation allotment on our college calendar. LV students and other interested persons are just beginning to realize what this will mean to them. Here a few answer as *La Vie* Inquires: "Do you feel that the time allotted this year for our Christmas vacation is adequate for the needs of college students?"



Carolyn Conly: "I already have scholastic plans which will eat up much of my Christmas vacation; and it would certainly be nice to have time to leisurely Christmas shop."

Barry Reichard: "I think this Christmas vacation is definitely too short. First of all, I need more time to prepare for Christmas. How can I be expected to find that Christmas spirit in such a short amount of time? Secondly, since most of the professors have something assigned to keep us occupied during part of our vacation, I'd like to have more time to do what most of us like—to loaf."

Marv Hendrix: "It's rather asinine to ask only students this question when we have no say in setting the dates. What are the administration's reasons for the shorter period? Of course I say no."

Lynne McWilliams: "No. I would like more time off before Christmas. Having such a few days off before Christmas certainly creates problems for those of us who count on Christmas jobs. No employer wants to hire anyone for three days."

Jim Boyle: "I most certainly believe that the 'so-called' vacation over Christmas is entirely too short this year. Besides the more obvious reasons of inadequate time for Christmas shopping, relaxation and visits with families and friends, there are the practical reasons, at least from a, let us say, scholastic point of view, which should be considered. Since most of the professors obviously believe that adequate vacations are a necessity, as witnessed by the assignments given, as it seems, in direct proportion to the length of vacation, I'm sure that we students agree that more time is an extremely important element in the 'success' of this vacation."

Larry Stein: "The Christmas vacation is much too short this year for several reasons. First, there are many people who depend on Christmas jobs to supplement their college expenses. These jobs would be impossible to obtain due to the brevity of our vacation as it stands now. Secondly, many students need more time than just two weeks to take extended vacations and to visit distant relatives. The vacation must be extended so that these objects may be fulfilled."

Hannah Pisle: "No, I do not feel that this year's Christmas vacation is adequate in length. Personally, I would rather have a shorter Easter vacation and a longer Christmas vacation. Since we like to shop in our own areas, help our families prepare for the holidays and attend holiday activities, I feel that we should have more than a few days before Christmas to 'Get into the holiday mood'."

Two Economics Majors Attend Forum On Labor

James Cromer and Gary Castricher, majors from the department of economics and business administration, attended the Forum on Labor Laws and Relations sponsored by the Keystone Building Contractors Association at the Hotel Hershey on Friday, October 26.

Speakers for the twenty-fourth annual convention were from the United States Department of Labor, the National Labor Relations Board, and the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry.

The afternoon session of the convention was a Building Construction Industry Forum.

Pi Gamma Mu Has Five New Members

Pi Gamma Mu held its October meeting at the home of Professor C. F. Joseph Tom, the club's advisor. Prior to the business meeting, President Greg Stanson conducted the initiation of new members. They are Lavelle Arnold, Steve Hildrith and John Spoonhour, economics majors; Bill Garrett, a political science major; and Joy Dixon, and English-history major.

During the business meeting Miss Dixon was elected Faculty-Student Council representative for the club. The members also voted to offer their services as tutors in their respective subjects free of charge to any interested students. Contact can be made through professors or directly with members of the club.

LV Board Of Trustees Hold Annual Meeting

The Lebanon Valley College Board of Trustees held their annual fall meeting on the college campus on Saturday, November 3. Allan W. Mund, president of the trustees and president of the Elliott Machine Corporation, Baltimore, Maryland, presided.

Four new members recently elected to the Board of Trustees by the Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church were officially welcomed as members. They were Mr. John E. Geesey, president of the York Gas Company; The Rev. Calvin B. Haverstock, Jr., '54, pastor of the Manchester Evangelical United Brethren Church; Mr. Robert W. Lutz, '29, teacher and accountant; and Mr. Melvin S. Rife, vice-president of the Schmidt and Ault Paper Company, a division of the St. Regis Paper Company.

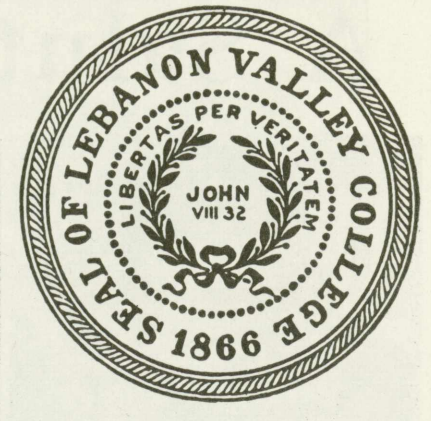
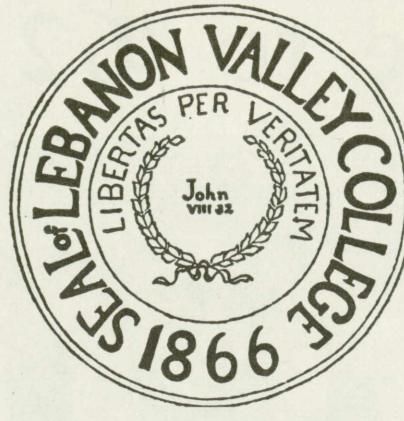
Members retiring from the Board of Trustees were Dr. Elmer N. Funkhouser, a member of the trustee board for 46 years and the recently retired president of the trustees; Dr. R. G. Mowery; and the Rev. Paul E. Rhinehart, pastor of the Taneytown Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of the college, delivered the main address to the trustees which included the latest developments decided upon by the General Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church and how these developments will affect the future paths of Lebanon Valley College.

Other business included a report from the Centennial committee by Lawton Shroyer, second vice-president of the trustee board. Dr. Albert Watson presented a report from the auditing committee; Wayne Strasbaugh, director of development, reported on behalf of the development council; Dr. James O. Bemdeserfer, college chaplain, presented the recommendations of the committee for honorary degrees; and Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, dean of the college, presented the list of students scheduled to graduate at the January, 1963, commencement for the approval of the Board of Trustees.

Sunday Dinners

Served each week to the Public at
Union Hose Fire Company
1 block E. of Carnegie Lounge
Service begins at 11:30 a.m.
Dinners served a la carte
Catering provided for parties
and banquets



Design A Centennial Seal

As the observance of the one hundredth anniversary of Lebanon Valley College approaches, a search has begun for an official seal for the Centennial year. A competitive contest will be held to select this seal symbolical of the anniversary. This project is being undertaken by a subcommittee of the Official Centennial Committee and is made up of Mrs. D. Clark Carmean, chairman, Mrs. P. Rodney Kreider, Miss Gladys M. Fencil, Miss Judy K. Ruhl and Rev. Bruce C. Souders.

In section three of the Charter of Lebanon Valley College provision was made for the use of an official seal of the college.

—and that the said trustees shall cause to be made, for their use, one common seal, with such devices and inscriptions thereon, as they shall think proper, under and by which deeds, diplomas, certificates, and acts of the said corporation, shall pass and be authenticated; and the same seal, at their pleasure from time to time, to change and alter.

During the one hundred year history of the college there have been three different official college seals used. A facsimile of each seal has been included in this article.

The first seal appeared on the cover of five college catalogues from 1901 to 1905. It has also been found on four diplomas that are on file in the college library for the years 1874, 1877, 1899 and 1902. This seal has three different inscriptions on it, one in Latin, one in German and one in Greek. The Latin inscription, in translation, reads "Seal of Lebanon Valley College." The German inscription is "We are Brethren" and the translation of the Greek inscription is "Knowledge is power." The two figures embracing are symbolic of Otterbein and Boehm, the two religious leaders of the United Brethren in Christ Church, which was founded in 1800.

The quotation from John VIII, 32, was first used on the second official seal of Lebanon Valley College. This seal is very similar to our present one, although it is done in a plainer engraving than is used today. It has been found on the covers of the college catalogues of 1908 and 1909.

Our present seal has been used on the cover of the Lebanon Valley College catalogues beginning in the year 1910 and continuing to the present time with the omission of the years 1912 to 1929 when no seal was used on the cover of the catalogues.

The Centennial Committee would be pleased to receive gifts of old diplomas from Lebanon Valley College which bear the college seal used at that time. These diplomas would be placed in the Gossard Memorial Library to be used both for historical research and possible exhibits.

The Centennial Seal Contest is open to any member of the student body, alumni, trustees, faculty, administration and administrative staff. Persons submitting a sketch for this contest are urged to keep in mind the history of the college and the objectives which have governed its organization and program.

Though they need not be incorporated in the Centennial Seal itself, the accompanying sketches of the three known official seals of Lebanon Valley College should be studied. Entries for the contest will be judged on a basis of (1) expression of both spirit of the College and the Centennial idea, (2) artistic merit, and (3) suitability for reproduction in forms desirable for Centennial use.

Persons who are interested in submitting entries to this competition are asked to fill out the coupon at the bottom of this page and mail to Mrs. D. Clark Carmean, Centennial Office, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., for additional rules about the contest.

Dr. Roger L. Shinn Is Chapel Speaker

Dr. Roger L. Shinn, who is the William E. Dodge, Jr. Professor of Applied Christianity at the Union Theological Seminary, New York, will present the first of the Balmer Showers Lectures in chapel on November 13. His subject will be "Faith and Freedom Behind The Iron Curtain," which will be based on personal experiences. Dr. Shinn holds degrees from Heidelberg College, Ohio; Union Theological Seminary, Columbia University; and the Mission House Theological Seminary, Wisconsin. Before assuming his present position, he served as instructor in the Philosophy of Religion Department at Union Theological Seminary; Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Heidelberg College; and Professor of Theology and Christian Ethics at Vanderbilt University Divinity School. He is also active in many religious activities including the Religious Advisory Council to the President's Committee on Government Contracts.

Lebanon Valley has been fortunate in securing many varied chapel speakers this year. Some of them include Dr. Walter H. Eastwood of Allentown, Dr. Martin Foss of Lebanon Valley, Dr. Roger L. Shinn and the Reverend William Marlow of Albright College.

On October 30, Dr. Eastwood, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Allen-

town, spoke concerning science and God. His main theme was to correlate God with science. According to him, "In The Beginning Was God," and God is everything.

Dr. Foss, visiting Professor of Philosophy at Lebanon Valley spoke about the Greek tradition and the Jewish tradition in our culture. Dr. Foss, who was a lecturer in philosophy at Haverford College, received his LL.D. at the University of Jena. He has recently completed *Logic and Existence*, his third book to date. *Logic and Existence* grew out of his dissatisfaction with his earlier works which were concerned mainly with art and religion.

Two College Ministers Attend EUB Conference

The Reverend Bruce C. Souders, director of public relations of Lebanon Valley College, and the Reverend Mark J. Hostetter, pastor of the College Church, were elected to denominational positions at the General Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church last week in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The Reverend Mr. Hostetter was elected a trustee of United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio. The Reverend Mr. Souders was re-elected a trustee of the EUB Historical Society which has its headquarters in Dayton. He is the historian of the East Pennsylvania Conference of the denomination.

The Society voted to hold its quadrennial Historical Council for Conference historians at LVC in July, 1966, as part of the College's Centennial observance.

RULES FOR CENTENNIAL SEAL CONTEST

Name _____
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Mail this coupon to Mrs. D. Clark Carmean, Centennial Office, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

Have a
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La Vie Collegienne

and an
extended
New Year

39th Year — No. 6

Lebanon Valley College, Annville Pennsylvania

Thursday, December 13, 1962

'Who's Who' Volume Lists Fifteen Seniors' Names



Robert Andreozzi



G. T. Balsbaugh



James Corbett



Joyce Dixon



Kenneth Girard



Leann Grebe



Charlotte Hamilton



Shirley Huber



Kristine Kreider



Ellis McCracken

Fifteen Lebanon Valley College seniors have been tabbed for inclusion in the 1962-63 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

On the basis of a quota assigned to them annually, the college nominates students who, on the basis of their grades, personal character and campus leadership, are deemed worthy of inclusion in "Who's Who." Final selection is made by the publishers. The quota is established to keep the number of students nominated small and select, while at the same time allowing the college to submit a well-rounded representation of the student body.

Each student who becomes a member of "Who's Who" receives a certificate, is listed in the publication for the year in which he was selected and has available to him the services of a placement bureau sponsored by the organization. The student is also permitted to wear the "Who's Who" key.

This year's honored members are:

Robert Andreozzi is a biology major who has served as class president for the past two years. He was named one of the ten most outstanding students in the junior class last year by his classmates. Robert served as secretary-treasurer of Men's Day Congress and has participated in Faculty-Student Council, L-Club, Philo and White Hats. He is president of Beta Beta Beta and is a member of the tennis squad.

Thomas Balsbaugh is majoring in chemistry. He is president of Senate, treasurer of Kalo and holder of the Medical Scholarship Award. Tom is a dormitory counselor and a member of the baseball team. He is historian of Tri-Beta, former class vice-president and a member of the White Hats. He was elected one of the ten most outstanding students in the junior class.

James Corbett is a philosophy and religion major. He is a teaching intern in that department and is also a student pastor at Killinger's and Riegle's churches of the Millersburg circuit. Jim is active in Delta Tau Chi and SCA choir. He is serving as president of SCA this year and has been the general student chairman of Religious Emphasis Week.

Joyce Dixon, an English major, was chosen one of the ten most outstanding students in the junior class last year. In 1961 she was awarded the Sophomore Prize in English Literature. She is active in Delphian, Green Blotter and the Color Guard squad. In sports, she has played field hockey and basketball. Joy appeared in the dramatic production of "Look Homeward Angel," and was chosen Kalo's Sweetheart of the Month last year.

Kenneth Girard, enrolled in a pre-dentistry curriculum, is president of the Faculty-Student Council and was class president for two years. He is a dormitory counselor, member of the Senate, Knights of the Valley and Tri-Beta. In sports, he is co-captain of the basketball squad and a member of the L-Club. He was chosen "Mr. LVC" last year and is

president of the Dining Hall Committee.

Leann Grebe, an elementary education major, has been consistently on Dean's List since she arrived on the LVC campus. She is vice-president of the SCA and also of its cabinet. Leann is a member of Childhood Education Club, Clio, WAA and past secretary of the Faculty-Student Council. She is active in Jiggerboard, SCA choir and intramurals. She was named "Miss LVC" last year.

Charlotte Hamilton is an English major who has been on Dean's List five times. She was editor of the college's yearbook and was chosen one of the ten most outstanding students in the junior class. In 1960 she was named Freshman Girl of the Year. She has been active in Delphian, French Club, and Jiggerboard.

Shirley Huber, a music education major, was awarded the Music Scholarship Award last year. She is active in Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity. Shirley is also a member of concert band, symphony orchestra, Concert Choir, and PSEA.

Kristine Kreider, an elementary education major, is president of SPSEA. She is secretary of the State SPSEA and president of the Resident Women's Student Governing Association. Kris is an active member of the Childhood Education Club, and was associate editor of *Quittie* and *La Vie*. She was elected to the Quittie Court last year.

Ellis McCracken, a political science major, is co-captain of the track team. Last year he was awarded the John Zola Memorial Scholarship for his distinction in varsity football. He is active in L-Club, Pi Gamma Mu, Political Science Club, and Knights of the Valley.

Judith Nichols is an elementary education major who has done her undergraduate work in three years. She is president of the Childhood Education Club, secretary of the SPSEA and past secretary of the Student-Faculty Council.

Patricia Shonk, a music education major, is president of Vickroy Hall. She was elected "Miss Athlete" last year. Pat is treasurer of Sigma Alpha Iota and a mem-

ber of Concert Choir. She finds time for PMEA and SPSEA. In sports, she plays varsity field hockey and basketball.

Gregory Stanson, a political science major, is student assistant in the history and political science departments. Greg is president of Pi Gamma Mu and the Political Science Club. He was chosen one of the ten most outstanding students in the junior class, and was awarded the Laughlin Social Science Scholarship twice. He is a dormitory counselor, football manager, and member of Men's Senate.

Vance Stouffer, majoring in chemistry, is captain of the wrestling squad. In 1960 he was named the holder of the Freshman Achievement Award in Chemistry. Vance was elected "Mr. Athlete" last year and is active in L-Club and Kalo.

Janet Taylor, a music education major, is president of Sigma Alpha Iota, recording secretary of Concert Choir, and winner of the Florence W. Knauss Memorial Award in Music during her freshman year. Janet is a member of the color guard, Intersociety Council, clarinet choir, college chorus, and concert band.



Judith Nichols



Patricia Shonk



Gregory Stanson



Vance Stouffer



Janet Taylor

La Vie Will Hold Student Art Exhibit

La Vie Collegienne is again sponsoring its annual art contest to be held in early February. This year there will be two separate divisions—paintings or drawings and photography. Prizes will be awarded in both divisions.

The contest is being announced at this time to provide all campus artists with an opportunity to select their best works (or create new ones) during the Christmas vacation.

As in the past, all entries will hang in the Audio-Visual room of the library for a period of one week. The dates for the contest are February 3 to 10 with final judging on the ninth. Judges will be members of the faculty.

The photography division was added this year in order to provide for a wider spectrum of entries. It is hoped that all campus artists and photographers will look forward to exhibiting their prize works in *La Vie's* competition.

The competition is open to all regular or special students of Lebanon Valley College. Students planning to enter should complete the form found at the bottom of page four or a reasonable facsimile, and return it to *La Vie* no later than January 31.

Music Department Plans Christmas Carol Program

The Lebanon Valley College Department of Music will present its annual Community Christmas Service in Engle Hall on December 18 at 8 p.m.

The 130 voice chorus will be under the direction of Pierce Getz, assistant professor of organ. The group will sing a series of outstanding Christmas anthems with the audience participating in carol singing. Accompanist for the chorus will be Judith Newton, organ. Mrs. Marie Naugle will serve as guest harpist.

The Reverend Miller Price, pastor of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, and the Reverend Verle Schumacher, pastor of the First Lutheran Church will participate in the program for the Annville Council of Churches.

Prior to the concert in Engle Hall the Brass Ensemble will present Christmas music on the lawn of the campus at 7:30 p.m. The group is under the direction of student conductor Richard Rotz.

Coffee Hour Change

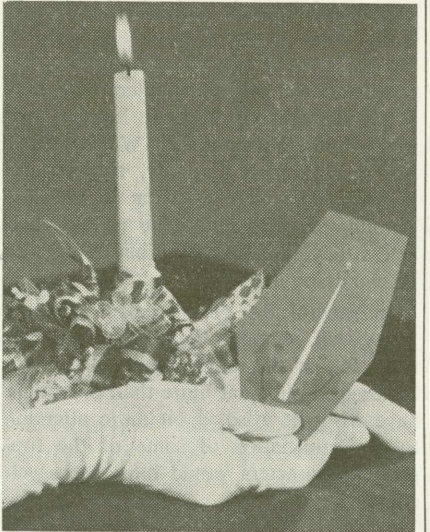
To enable more students to enjoy the college coffee hour, it is now scheduled to be held Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 8:45 until 9:45 a.m.

Director Of Admissions Announces Examinations

D. Clark Carmean, director of admissions, has announced the annual competitive scholarship examinations at Lebanon Valley College on December 15, for all high school seniors in the upper third of their respective classes.

To be awarded in the competition are three full-tuition scholarships of \$1920 each and eight half-tuition scholarships amounting to \$960 each. All scholarships will be credited in equal parts to the winners over a two-year period.

Lebanon Valley College reserves the right to reduce the number of scholarships if the testing committee feels that there is not sufficient evidence of scholastic merit in the group of competitors. Also, the college will reserve the right to revoke the scholarships of those recipients who do not maintain a satisfactory academic or campus citizenship standard as college students. Finally, the college will insist that a scholarship recipient complete his full college course at Lebanon Valley College.



Signs of Christmas once more appear on campus as students prepare for the various seasonal activities.

Campus Celebrates Christmas Season

"Christmas and Candlelight," the annual Christmas Dinner Dance, will take place Wednesday, December 19, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Theodore D. Keller, professor of English, will speak following the dinner in the College Dining Hall. The presidents of the two resident governing associations, Kristine Kreider and Thomas Balsbaugh, will deliver the invocation and act as master of ceremonies, respectively.

President Miller and Faculty-Student Council president Ken Girard will extend greetings to the group. The dinner will close with the traditional singing of "Silent Night" led by music major Steve Nolt.

The dance, which will start at 9 p.m. in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium, is open to all Lebanon Valley students, guests and faculty members. The Hi-lighters will furnish the music for dancing.

Committee Studies Future Of College

The Joint Committee on Policy and Program for Lebanon Valley College recently convened on the campus under the chairmanship of Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, Dean of the College.

Appointed by the Board of Trustees last spring, the committee is engaged in an over all study of the future development of Lebanon Valley College, both as to its size and the implementation of its stated objectives as a Christian College of the liberal arts. Four areas have been set apart for specialized study: the aims and objectives of the College, the problems of expansion and future size, curriculum and physical facilities.

The deliberations of this committee take on significance in light of the fact that much of what it will eventually recommend to the Board of Trustees for action will become the policy and program under which the College will be operating when it observes its Centennial in 1966.

Two study papers were presented to the committee for consideration. One dealt with unit costs involved in the expansion of the size of the LVC student body. The other dealt with the specific aims and objectives as a Christian liberal arts college with consideration of methods for implementing these objectives. Both studies were authorized by the committee at its organization meeting in September of this year. In the future the committee will also have to take under consideration such action as is taken by the faculty committee on curriculum and the newly authorized Trustee Committee which will meet with campus architectural consultants to determine in what areas and in what geographical direction the college can expand its facilities.

Among the facilities which will have to be considered are a chapel, a music building, a student union building, additional dormitories and approximately 40,000 square feet of additional space for the sciences.

Christmas - Humbug

'Twas the night before Christmas

This is intended as a warning to all students who expect to be on the campus of Lebanon Valley College next December and who also enjoy going home more than five days before Christmas. Now is the time to act. As was shown by the "unanimous" vote of the faculty, if we would like to register a complaint about the college calendar and request an extension of our Christmas vacation for next year we **must** act now—before February—and not wait until three weeks before the vacation is scheduled to begin since it is **absolutely** impossible for the various departments to re-schedule any examinations or eliminate any lectures.

Not only do students enjoy spending some time with their families before a holiday such as this, they also feel more free to shop for gifts for family and friends in stores with which they are familiar. The holiday spirit usually begins more than five days before Christmas.

There arose such a clatter

In answer to this year's petition for an extended Christmas vacation, the faculty and administration were so generous as to state that any student who found it necessary to acquire a holiday job could, by applying to the dean, be dismissed from school prior to the scheduled calendar. Now I ask you, what college student can afford to miss all the tests that are usually scheduled immediately prior to the Christmas vacation? What about all the lecture notes that would be missed and on which the students would undoubtedly be tested at a later date? Are some students forced to make a decision as to which is more important—earning extra money over the holidays in order to help to pay for the second semester's tuition, or, forgoing the extra money, and remaining on campus and passing the tests that will eventually establish their grade and determine whether they will remain in the academic community or be asked to leave?

Next year's calendar is scheduled to be a repeat performance of this year with a few extra days of vacation tacked on the end. This time could undoubtedly be used to better advantage if it were scheduled before Christmas rather than after New Year's. Of course the extra days will enable everyone to completely recover from those New Year's Eve parties.

The only course of action seems to be another petition, started now, dealing with this problem and given to the faculty as soon as possible. And, perhaps it should be brought out more clearly in next year's petition that we are not asking for an extra week before the scheduled vacation time—just a few days would help. This point seems to have been completely overlooked by our faculty and administration this year.

And to all—

A Very Merry Christmas from the staff of **La Vie**. (JKR)

The Contemporary Scene

with Tom J. Holmes

This being the season of the giving of presents, I should like to propose the following gifts for this column's favorite people.

First, of course, is JFK. For him we have 76½ toy PT boats—one for every member of his family in government service. And for Jackie's memorabilia why not a jar of authentic early 19th century frontier dust left over from the reign of Andy Jackson.

A giger counter might be nice for Jimmy Van Zant. Seems he lost some uranium lent to him by the AEC. Barry Goldwater might enjoy the pamphlet called "End The Cold War" and autographed by its author, Gus Hall.

Why not a gold plated hammer and chisel for Willy Brandt and perhaps for Harold MacMillan, a common market charge-o-plate. As long as we're dealing with world leaders, why not a toy atomic energy kit for General De Gaulle and a small globe which he can blow up.

For Edwin Walker we have a cocked hat embroidered with a large "N," while Gov. Ross Barnett gets a leather-bound volume of his back speeches—after the FBI is through with them, naturally. Seems they're checking them to prove he has a long record of being against the Federal Government.

Jawaharlal Nehru should be quite pleased with his new Mattel burp gun, while for Robert Welch there is an engraved scroll listing the names to which a late senator had the habit of referring.

As long as we are dealing out presents, why forget the faculty? For LV's political science department we have gift subscriptions to both the American Mercury and the Southern Baptist Weekly. And for the head of the history department, a captain's chair might be in order.

And lastly, the English Department might get some use out of the new edition of **Anecdotes for All Occasions**.

Good-day!

LVC Faculty Lists Various Activities

The Rev. Bruce C. Souders, director of public relations, recently attended the workshop on educational planning for college relations and development officers at Washington, D. C. The workshop, sponsored by the American College Public Relations Association, considered the question "Is higher education using its resources efficiently and effectively?"

President Frederic K. Miller, Dean Carl Y. Ehrhart and Marion H. Starr, Registrar, recently represented Lebanon Valley College at the annual meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Besides attending the general sessions of the Middle States, Dr. Miller attended the meeting of the Commission of Institutions of Higher Education several days before the general sessions began.

Dean Ehrhart attended meeting of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisors of Student meetings. Mrs. Starr attended the sessions for Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admission.

Miss Betty Jane Bowman, director of the physical education department for women, attended the Pennsylvania Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention in Allentown, Pa., December 6 to 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Karl Lockwood represented Lebanon Valley College at the Middle Atlantic Regional Convention of the Danforth Foundation at Buck Hill Falls in the Poconos on December 1 and 2. The subject for the convention was the "relation of religion to teaching in higher education."

The Smiths are senior associate members while the Lockwoods are beginning their four year active membership. Membership is open to associate professors. After four years of active membership one becomes a senior associate member.

Crotchets

by Dave Grove

Wig and Buckle's presentation of the historical drama, *Mary Stuart*, provided an interesting example of how a few roles, excellently played, can rescue a production that would otherwise be doomed to mediocrity.

Probably the most salient comment that can be made here is the one that is obvious to everyone who attended the performance (Saturday night's being the one under consideration here): the two queens were superb.

While making no attempt to discern whether Ginny McCauley (Queen Elizabeth) or Peggy Zimmerman (Mary Stuart) was more impressive in her role, I shall say perhaps a few more words about the former, since her character seemed so much more complicated.

Queen Elizabeth appeared as a creature (I don't say a woman, because one could never decide whether she really was one) racked with ambitions and buffeted with desires, who had decided on a course of action contrary to her own best intentions and sense of humaneness, and who could not turn from this course of action because of her overriding desire to be and to remain a queen. She was a creature who was willing to pander her own feminine attractions (sic!), and who, nonetheless, gloried in her title of "virgin queen." Mrs. McCauley managed to be and at the same time to illuminate this mad cauldron of conflicts, to be alive and dead at the same time.

How different the character of Mary Stuart, simultaneously beautiful and imperial and (so at least it seemed) honest, a woman who wanted nothing more than to be released from confinement, or at least to be given a fair trial by a jury of her peers (ay, there's the rub!). No writhing web of conflicts here, but not much future, either.

Curtis Miller, in his portrayal of William Cecil, provided us with an interesting commentary on hypocrisy, on the man who is willing to abide by the letter of the law as long as the letter in question best serves his own ends, and who is willing to stoop to the lowest means possible if the law proves not to be strong enough. Mr. Miller looked so much like Michaelangelo's Moses that one expected him to pass out stone tablets almost at the drop of a hat.

George Hollich, as Sir Edward Mortimer, certainly made an interesting fanatic, and at times a very dynamic and convincing one. It was often hard to tell whether certain of the other characters (and here I am thinking of Richard London and Mary Ann Thurmond [Sir William Davison and Hannah Kennedy, respectively] in particular) were "playing it straight," or attempting to make fun of the characters they represented. They seemed to be overdoing it a bit.

In general the play seemed to move pretty well, although there was a tendency for a few of the more emotional spots to be dragged out a bit more than one might have wished. Also, a bit more attention to the enunciation of some of the supporting characters would have been welcome.

In place of almost all the scenery originally planned, lighting effects were substituted. For most of this work (which was in general very effective) I understand the credit is due to Gary Pfaff.

The play ended on a note of questioning, and the question remains in my mind: Did Elizabeth kill Mary, or herself?

Letters to La Vie

To the Editor of **La Vie**:

I should like to thank the members of the organizations on campus who participated in the Inter-Society Council's float competition by building and entering a float. It was unfortunate that unfavorable weather conditions necessitated the cancellation of the competition and the postponement of the float display.

I hope that next year the organizations in ISC will attempt to promote good will and unity as the engage in their mutual "cooperative" activities.

Ken Whisler
President, Inter-Society Council

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

39th Year — No. 36

Saturday, November 10, 1962

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Exploit Christmas

Once again it is the merry season of Christmas. Once again it is time for newspaper editorials and Sunday sermons to lash out at what is vehemently referred to as "the commercialization of Christmas." It seems that we must be up in arms at this debasement of what should stand as one of the most sacred of religious holidays. Christmas should not be exploited, we hear. To this the casual observer might ask, why not?

Yes, why not exploit it. After all, is this not the standard practice at this time of year? It is not only the merry merchant with his wares of wonderous worth who seems to stand as an enemy at the gate of "the meaning of Christmas." There are those who exploit the exploitation.

One might wonder just what sort of a Christmas message the newspapers might present if they did not have "commercialization" to write about. They need this to satisfy the "Christianity" of their readers. Besides, it looks good in print. They are expected to express just such an attitude, and so blandly they go on, echoing false sentiments which decry exactly what they are doing.

Even the Church is not free from the charge of exploitation. What better time to sell Christmas cards and candy? What better time to take from their homes reluctant children and forcefully mask them in the role of a Wise Man in the annual Christmas Pageant.

But wait, you cry. This is part of Christmas. This adds to the joy of the season. This is true. But so do the commercial aspects. So do the bright lights and tinsel. All this is a part of Christmas—as it is celebrated.

For it is not Christmas which is being exploited, but rather the celebration of Christmas. And celebrations as such have no inherent moral content. The true Christmas is simply the individual remembrance of an event in time. It is beyond "commercialization" because it does not allow itself to be a part of any commercial movement. It is beyond "exploitation" because it does not allow itself to become an instrument to be used. Rather Christmas itself moves and uses.

So in this Christmas season do not crusade against commercialism and exploitation. To do so is to speak in circles. Allow yourself to get caught up in the buying of presents, the feasts and such. Don't be afraid of the secular holiday. And should you spend one moment in contemplation of true Christmas, you will know why it is beyond all this. (TJH)

No-Doz Pills Mean Exam Time Again

by Bonnie Weirick

No-Doz Pills and Shakespeare can be found on almost every college campus today. However, some colleges present Shakespeare plays and others make surveys on students who use "stay-awake" drugs. Brief reports of these stories and others are included in this week's column as **La Vie** looks off campus.

William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* was recently presented by Green Room of Franklin and Marshall College. The Play ran for ten days with a cast of over twenty-five.

At least 7,000 No-Doz pills are consumed annually during exam periods by Iowa State University students.

This estimate is the result of a campus drug store survey by the Iowa State Daily, which discovered some of the users end up in the hospital to "sleep it off."

It was pointed out that although the stay-awake pills' instructions say one pill is equal in effectiveness to one cup of coffee, the concentrated form of the pills does offer more stimulation.

Black coffee was suggested as a substitute.

We are not the only ones that have a

short Christmas vacation. At Bowling Green State University the recess was cut six days to a two-week period. This was done to make possible a later opening of the fall term.

A student senate meeting at Gettysburg College discussed academic averages and the ratio of two male to every one female student at the college.

The *Gettysburgian* quoted one faculty member as pointing out that the school's academic average could be raised and the ratio changed by dropping the lowest 100 men and adding 100 women.

"Peter, Paul and Mary" will appear at Muhlenberg College on March 8 to present an evening of popular and academic folk songs. Tickets for the performance will be on sale three weeks before the date of the group's appearance.

Dutch Flier

by Chip Burkhardt

Returning to the home court this week-end, the "Flying Dutchmen" will carry with them a two and two record.

The season started with a bang as the outsized Dutchmen swept past Washington and Lee 69-57 and Bridgewater by an impressive 95-67. But, since the first half of the Elizabethtown loss, the LVC squad has been having its problems. They dropped a nine point half-time margin and a loss to E-town by a 78-69 score and then lost to Upsala by 16 points after trailing by only 8 points at the half.

The team is obviously hampered by a lack of height, as is indicated by Upsala's advantage in rebounds—sixty-five to twenty-nine and an apparent lack of depth, with the starting five in each contest turning in iron-man performances.

The lack of relief for these five starters has taken its toll. This can be seen in the second half performances of the team. In only one of the four games has the second half total been greater than the first. This was at Bridgewater when the count jumped from 45 to 50. At Washington and Lee the drop went from 42-27, at E-town from 40-29 and at Upsala from 40-37.

Actually the dip doesn't hurt as much as does the lack of height. The Dutchmen just can't seem to stop those big men from taking high passes under the boards, or from stopping second and third shots. Also, if the Valley expects to score it has to be done on the first shot because the chance of getting a second is very slight. In each contest the opposition has had at least two men bigger than our tallest.

At this point the teams leading scorer is Bill Campbell with 83 points putting together games of 23, 22, 21 and 17. He is followed by Dale Hains with 68 and Tom Knapp and Bill Koch with 51 each. Campbell has the highest per game average with 20.8. Dale Hains had the highest individual performance with 26 points against Upsala.

Riley Announces Annual NAA Subscription Award

Dr. Robert C. Riley, chairman of the department of economics and business administration, has announced that James L. Cromer, Jr. has been awarded a student subscription to the NAA Bulletin and Research Reports by the Harrisburg Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. Jim, an LVC junior, is a major in the department of economics and business administration.

This award has been made annually for the past several years by the Harrisburg Chapter of NAA to the LVC student demonstrating outstanding achievement in the introductory courses in accounting and who evidences promise and interest in this area of study. The previous year recipient of this award was H. William Acker, department senior.

Anthology Accepts LV Coed's Poem

The National Poetry Association has announced that the poem, "I Want To Walk" by Nannette Rettig has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

This Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.



Lebanon Valley's sundial takes on a new function as winter invades the campus. The way it works, see, is if the snowman melts, the sun is shining.

Music Department Lists Various Student Recitals

The Lebanon Valley College Department of Music has recently presented two student recitals, and are preparing for a public recital to be presented before Christmas vacation. All the recitals given by the Music Department are free and open to the public.

The upcoming recital will be held Thursday evening, December 13, at 8:00 P.M. in Engle Hall.

Those participating will be: Robert Lau and Shirley Huber, violins, and Dorothy Hudson, piano, "Sonata in F for Two Violins and Piano"; Susan Leonhard, French horn; Betsy Lorenz, piano; Rita Blauvelt, French horn; June Stringer, piano; Catherine Moore, piano; and Donald Reed, baritone.

The Department of Music also presented a recital on Sunday, December 9, at 3 P.M. in Engle Hall. Recitalists were Janet Taylor, pianist, and Marlin Houck, flutist. They are students of William Fairlamb and Frank Stachow, respectively. Penelope Hallett served as accompanist.

The recital of December 2, featured Barbara Shupp, flutist, and Dennis Schnader, cornetist. Cheryl Zechman and Dorothy Hudson were accompanists.

Miss Shupp is a student of Frank E. Stachow and Mr. Schnader is a student of James M. Thurmond.

Powderpuff Contest Ends In Stalemate

The Powderpuff Football Game, sponsored by the Junior Class, was held on November 17 at 9:30 a.m. at the Athletic Field. This was the second annual game held on Gander Weekend. The teams composed of girls from all the classes were sponsored by Kalo and the Knights. Even though the girls played their hardest, the final score ended in a 0-0 tie.

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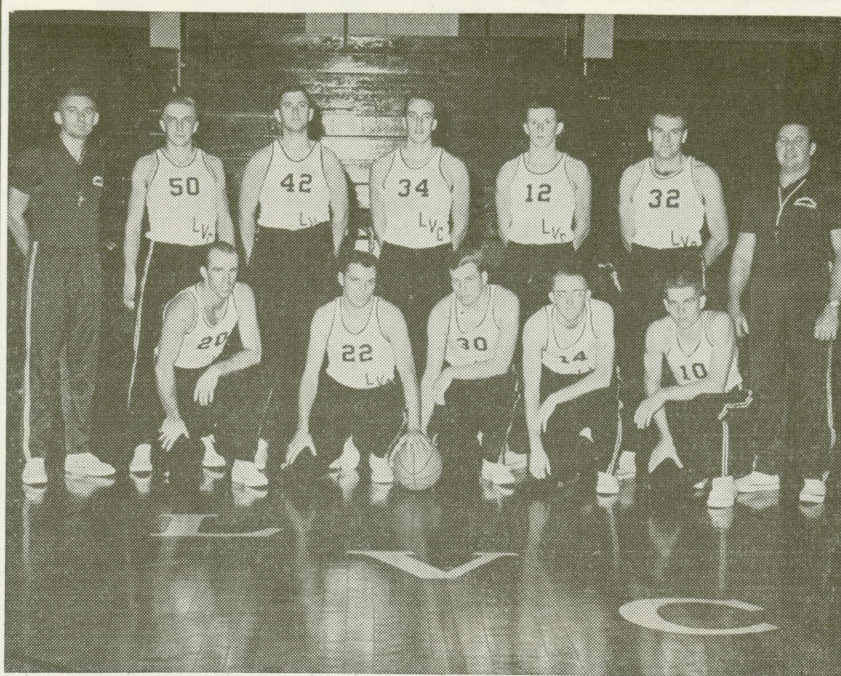
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The varsity basketball team is pictured here. Standing left to right are Coach Grider, T. Herr, J. Davis, B. Koch, W. Campbell, F. Thompson and Coach Mayhoffer. Kneeling are B. Rhine, K. Girard, T. Knapp, D. Hains and C. Ebersole.

Upsala Vikings Defeat Lebanon Valley Cagers

The LVC Flying Dutchmen travelled to East Orange, N. J. last Saturday night and received a 93-77 drubbing from the Upsala Vikings.

Without the services of the teams leading rebounder, Bill Koch, the team was simply overpowered by the opposition's superior height.

The team scored well with a creditable 77 points and four men in double figures, Ebersole (13), Hains (26), Knapp (12), and Campbell (17).

The first half was touch and go with LV leading most of the way and by as much as nine at one point, but the Vikings slowly closed the gap and spurred ahead by eight in the final minutes for a 48-40 lead at the half with Gates and Kaplan, their two big men, accounting for 27 of those points.

The second half was a free scoring affair, but the Dutchmen never got close enough for a serious threat. Dale Hains kept the Dutchmen scoring totals respectable by pouring in twenty points in the half. Bill Campbell managed eight, while the rest of the team totaled on seven between themselves.

Hains was tied with Kaplan for high scoring honors with twenty-six, while Upsala's Ekholm and Gates had twenty-two and twenty respectively.

UPSALA				
NAME	FG	FTA	FT	TP
Eckholm	10	2	2	22
Loper	2	2	2	6
Zaranka	5	3	0	10
Kaplan	11	7	4	26
Johnson	2	0	0	4
Gates	10	1	0	20
Cohen	1	2	1	3
Halvorson	0	2	2	2
	41	19	11	93

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE				
NAME	FG	FTA	FT	TP
Ebersole	6	1	1	13
Hains	11	5	4	26
Knapp	6	1	0	12
Campbell	8	1	1	17
Girard	3	6	3	9
Thompson	0	1	0	0
Herr	0	1	0	0
Rhine	0	0	0	0
Davis	0	0	0	0
	34	16	9	77

LVC Basketball Statistics				
player	fg	fta	ft	tp
Campbell	32	33	21	83
Hains	29	16	10	68
Koch	21	12	9	51
Knapp	24	6	3	51
Ebersole	13	8	5	31
Girard	3	8	3	9
Thompson	3	3	2	8
Rhine	1	3	1	3
Herr	1	2	0	2
Davis	1	0	0	2

WAA Announces Intramural Scores

The Women's Athletic Association announced the completion of its volleyball program and the commencement of its basketball competition and Learn to Swim program.

November 28 marked the completion of the volleyball intramural program, led by Sandy Gerhart. This program was a success with 103 girls participating.

The winner of the tournament, SAI, came close to losing the last game to the Freshmen but managed to win it in overtime, remaining undefeated through six games.

Final team standings are as follows:		
NAME	WINS	LOSSES
SAI	6	0
Delphian	5	1
Vickroy (Second Floor)	3	3
Clio	2	4
Laughlin	2	4
North College	2	4
Freshmen	1	5

In the beginning of January the basketball intramural program will begin under the leadership of Sandy Beltz. Thirty-five girls have signed-up to participate in four teams: Delphian, Clio and Upperclassmen, North College, and Freshmen.

Games will be played on January 7, from 8-9 p.m., January 9, from 9-10 p.m. and January 10, from 9:30-10:30 p.m.

All girls interested in this program are urged to attend every game.

WAA is currently sponsoring a Learn to Swim program. It is under the leadership of a committee consisting of Nancy Dutro, chairman; Sue Hollingsworth, co-chairman; Carol Bottcher, Nan Rettig and Libbet Vastine, all of whom have an American Red Cross Instructors rating.

Classes for beginners, intermediates, swimmers and advanced swimmers are offered, with a class for diving instruction.

All girls participating in the WAA programs obtain points toward WAA membership, a letter and a WAA blazer.

Music Department Lists News Events, Activities

On Saturday, January 5, the Lebanon Valley College Department of Music will present its fourth annual band clinic. Mr. Frank Stachow, associate professor of theory and woodwind, has been appointed director of the clinic.

The clinic will feature four specialists in the field of music: William Stubbins, professor of music at the University of Michigan; Samuel G. Krauss, instructor in applied trumpet at Temple University; William Barber, band director in the schools of Huntington, Long Island; and Robert Aulenbach, first bassoonist of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra. Each will present a demonstration and clinic in his own field.

The clinic will begin with registration at 8 a.m. and will conclude in mid-afternoon. Further information can be obtained from the Department of Music.

The Lebanon Valley College Concert Choir, under the direction of Pierce Getz, has been selected to provide Advent and Christmas music during December on the nationwide broadcasts of the National Radio Pulpit.

The choir, consisting of forty selected voices from all departments of the college, has previously appeared on the same program when it presented Lenten and Easter music last April.

The conservatory formal dinner-dance took place Saturday, December 8 from 6:30 to 12 midnight in the Palmyra Legion. Chaperones for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Miss Marcia Pickwell, and George Curfman. Approximately 70 couples danced to the music of the Bob Lyter orchestra.

DELTA TAU CHI

Activities for December

Dec. 13—Christmas Service
Project—Leave from behind
Keister—7 p.m.
Dec. 20—Christmas Communion
7:40 a.m. in the A-V-Room.

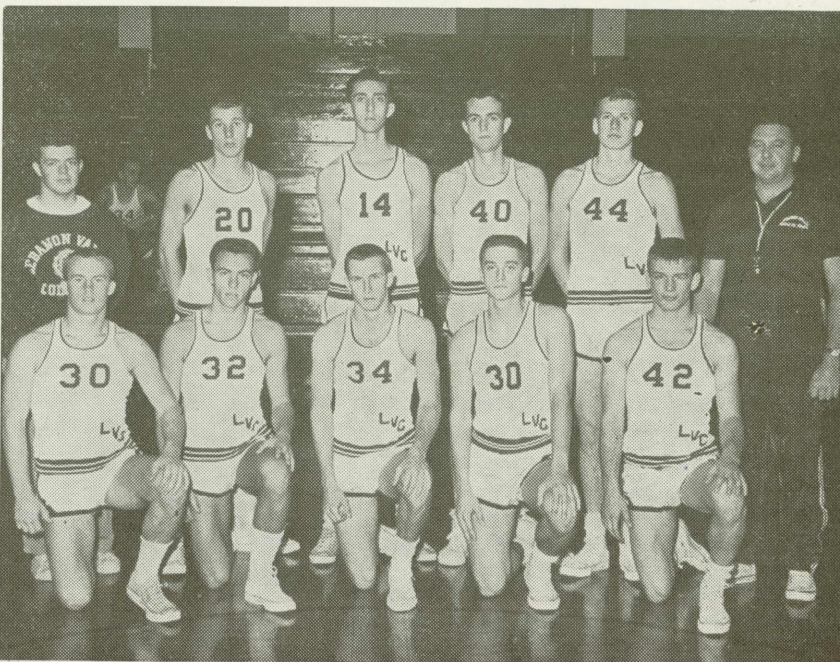
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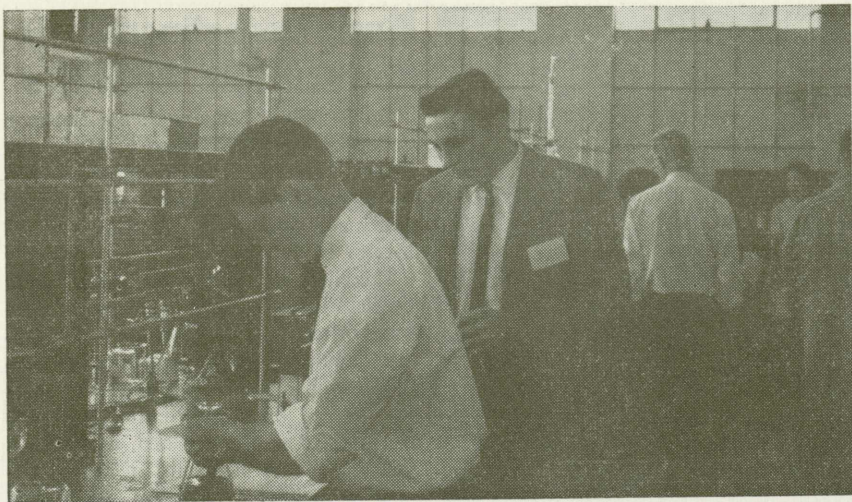
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LVC Basketball Statistics

player	fg	fta	ft	tp	ave.
Campbell	32	33	21	83	20.8
Hains	29	16	10	68	17.0
Koch	21	12	9	51	17.0
Knapp	24	6	3	51	12.8
Ebersole	13	8	5	31	7.8
Girard	3	8	3	9	3.0
Thompson	3	3	2	9	2.7
Rhine	1	3	1	3	1.0
Herr	1	2	0	2	.67
Davis	1	0	0	2	.67



Shown here is Valley's JV team. Standing left to right are Manager Orwig, D. Stanton, B. Moyer, P. Lehn, K. Hook and Coach Mayhoffer. Kneeling are P. Padley, E. Brooks, J. Vaszily, S. Burkey and J. Mowrer.



The annual Science-for-a-Day Program was held on campus last Saturday. Under the direction of Dr. Jean O. Love and Mr. Richard Magee, the program is designed to stimulate interest among high school students in science as a career. Twenty-five high schools in central and eastern Pennsylvania participated.

Dr. Morse To Present Lecture On Mathematics

Marston Morse, professor at Princeton and head of the Institute for Advanced Study, has been in the forefront of those pointing out the humane, cultural and artistic values in mathematics. Dr. Morse will be visiting the Lebanon Valley College campus on January 9 and 10 to present lectures to the students and people of the community. On January 9 at 8:30 p.m. in Engle Hall he will present the lecture "Mathematics, The Artist and Freedom." On January 10, Dr. Morse will discuss "Topology and Equilibrium."

Receiving his doctorate from Harvard, Dr. Morse taught at Brown, Cornell and Harvard before accepting his present position at the Institute in 1935. He has served as president of the American Mathematical Society and is a member of the National Academy of Science. His major interests have been in Analysis, Calculus of Variations, Functions of Complex Variables and Topology.

Professor Morse is presently Chairman of the US National Committee for Mathematics of the National Academy of Science and the Division of Mathematics.

One of about only ten other scientists in this country, Dr. Morse was recently elected Corresponding Member of the Accademia Nazionale dei Lincei of Italy.

A prolific author of papers, Dr. Morse has contributed to mathematical and scientific journals in the United States and Europe. He has also written several books including *The Calculus of Variations in the Large and Functional Topology and Abstract Variational Theory*.

Other than his accomplishments in the field of mathematics, Dr. Morse has many diversified interests. For recreation he plays the organ and does amateur composing. He feels there is a direct spiritual relation between music and mathematics.

Eat At
Hot Dog
Frank and John's

Faculty Discusses 'Lord Of The Flies'

Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, Mr. Theodore D. Keller and Dr. George G. Struble were participants in a Spielfest on *Lord of the Flies* which was moderated by Dale Gouger on Tuesday, December 4, in the Snack Bar. *Lord of the Flies*, a novel by William Golding, is currently popular among prep school and college students who perhaps identify themselves in the adventures of the story or who are made more aware of the immediacy of the conflicts between men through this book.

On the surface, *Lord of the Flies* is an adventure story of young boys who are stranded, without adults, on a tropical island somewhere in the Pacific during a World War III. However, Golding has merely used them to present more vividly his vision of the inherent evil in the human mind.

Ralph and Piggy are the first boys to meet after they are dropped from a plane onto the island. At first they are content to explore, but during their explorations they discover a conch shell which becomes a symbol of authority. Ralph blows into it and calls other boys, who were also stranded, to a meeting. He soon has a growing group of followers around him. In order to be rescued more quickly they vote for a chief: the boy with the conch, Ralph. Jack, the leader of a group of choir boys, is appointed head of the hunters. Immediately there is a hint of two opposing forces among the boys. This becomes a fact when Jack breaks off from Ralph and forms a tribe of his own.

Dr. Struble compared Golding's book to Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*. Mr. Keller pointed out that originally *Lord of the Flies* may have started as a satire of *Coral Island*, a sentimental British novel which is very much like *Lord of the Flies*, but which does not have the allegorical allusions or irony found in Golding's book. Dean Ehrhart explained that *Lord of the Flies* may have been derived partially from the Hebrew *bal'al* implying false gods.

Following the interpretations of these men there was a general discussion period. (PS)

Dr. Wu Discusses Red China's Threat

by Robert Mariner

In his Lecture, "Red China's Threat to the Free World," presented on November 12, Dr. K. C. Wu, a former governor of Formosa, asked many disturbing questions and responded with just as many dismal answers. His presentation of Red China's complex techniques of subversion was subversive in itself, undermining the feeling of complacent security and superiority which is all too prominent in the United States today.

Dr. Wu announced that now, since Khrushchev's "rattling missiles" is no longer effective in the attempt to gain world supremacy, the complex technique of subversion employed by Red China is one of the greatest threats to the free world. He discussed three particularly disturbing questions, which he felt every American should ask himself. I will discuss his second one in this article.

How is it that Communist guerrillas often appear suddenly in a troubled area where there has previously been no discerning of forces? Vietnam was cited by Dr. Wu as an example, where 12,000 fully-armed guerrillas came into operation, seemingly overnight, in spite of the closely-guarded borders. These uprisings within countries are not really so sudden as they might seem; they follow a well-planned, long-range, five-stage program.

Following the preparatory stage of training guerrillas, finding jobs for them behind enemy lines, and locating caches, there is an underground movement of troops—the second stage. After the Red Chinese locate weaknesses in a nation's customs laws or inspections by smuggling dope and other contraband into that country, they then carry arms across the border.

In stage three, arson, murder, and robbing are practiced to accustom the guerrillas to being cruel and to prevent them from getting bored, and thus losing morale. Also, the wealthy are informed that much of the killing is only the execution of exploiters, and that a sizeable contribution would prove that they were not exploiters. Small command groups provide protection in the event of capture, for no one knows the leaders but only minor commanders who have given assumed names anyway!

The fourth, or half-open stage, involves hit-and-run fighting, such that by the time national troops arrive, the rioters and murderers have innocently returned to work. Meanwhile, speakers are telling the people not to pay taxes and their weakened government will be replaced by a fair, a just one. Thus, the Communists obtain more money, money which would have gone to the existing government.

Perhaps the most frightening is the last, the open stage, in which everyone is used to the greatest advantage, including old men working behind enemy lines to destroy roads and bridges (since this is a dangerous task, women fighting (since they now have equality with men, they can do men's work), and children sniffing the air (since expensive food implies money for the state's good).

As of now, claims Dr. Wu, the Western world has no effective means of combating the Red Chinese technique of military subversion. It has worked perfectly in Cuba, fairly well in Laos and is now succeeding behind the scenes in Vietnam, Thailand and India. Dr. Wu replied that he sees no hope as the situation stands now.

Civil Service Agent Will Visit Campus

Roy Sharman, representative of the civil service commission, will be on campus December 17, to explain the opportunities available in federal civil service employment. He will help students to arrange to take their Federal Service Entrance Examinations, which are a prerequisite to employment under the government's Career Development Program.

Mr. Sharman represents the Mechanicsburg Naval Supply Depot. He will meet with students between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Placement Office on the second floor of the Carnegie Building.



The Childhood Education Club of LVC hosted children from the Bethany Orphanage and Home of Womelsdorf, at their Annual Christmas Party on December 6. The party was held in the auxiliary gym of the Lynch Memorial Building.

Christmas In Annville

by Doug Shaw

Last night, shortly after dark, I walked down to the center of town. All Main Street, from Finks' Retail Store to the laundramat, was ablaze with red and green Christmas lights. Tears came to my eyes as I thought of the Administration and faculty's loving kindness in allowing us to remain on campus and in town until December 20.

But my tearful, reverent thanks were soon interrupted: "This means I'll have to do my Christmas shopping in Annville!" I thought, and immediately began to tremble. How does one find that "just right" gift in a small, unpretentious, Pennsylvania town? But there was no need to worry. A quick survey of some of the larger stores in the Greater Annville! I thought, and immediately began ties.

Davis' Drug Store, one of the larger commercial enterprises, features a variety of deodorants for the mature male of your choice, and personalized Bufferin for anyone whose name begins with "B". For the younger set there are "Bulwinkle" and "Uncle Scrooge" comics, or genuine foaming bubble bath. It also carries a complete line of file cards.

Miller's Food Market stocks a complete line of peanut butter and accessories. They also specialize in anchovies, olives and raw meat.

From Hot Dog Frank, for only a slight charge, you may get old issues of *La Vie* from which you can cut the ads, "Eat at Hot Dog Franks." This will be especially appreciated by all those who collect "Eat at Hot Dog Franks" ads.

At the LV News and Book Store you will find copies of the National Enquirer for the sadist of your choice.

For the gourmet there is the Co-ed. It features everything from poached egg on toast to local high school student on stool. They do not gift-wrap.

And last, but not least, is our own College Book Store. Besides stocking a full supply of Scripto pencil leads and book marks that double as blotters, it is featuring boxes of ten thousand "Dandy Gem" paper clips for a mere seven dollars. This will undoubtedly be appreciated by anyone with ten thousand pieces of unclipped paper.

Shopping in Annville, then, should be no problem at all. It may even be fun. So . . . let's rejoice in the true Christmas spirit and thank our administration and faculty for its wonderful beneficence.

La Vie Art Contest Entrance Form

Name: _____

Division: _____

Art _____ Photography _____

Title: _____

Medium (if art division): _____

The Greek Corner

by Pat McDyer

Our latest look into the activities of our campus "fraternities" and "sororities" has shown that there has been quite a bit of interesting events taking place. These range from initiations and open houses to teas and Christmas parties.

The surprise visit of Santa out of a huge Christmas package was the climactic event at the Delta Lambda Sigma Christmas party on December 11. Games and plenty of fun were had by freshmen and upperclassmen interested in Delphian and by present Delphian members. The party was planned to enable prospective pledges and present members to become better acquainted. All enjoyed a pleasant evening of fun and refreshments.

The Kalo men held their first open house on December 1. It must have been a success, with a count of about eighty people attending. Refreshments were served to add to the overall enjoyment.

Kappa Lambda Sigma has been making plans for its Christmas party on December 14, at 8 p.m. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided for Kalo members and their guests.

We have noticed that the Kalo pledges are sporting new pledge pins. This is a "first" for Kalo and the campus.

It seems that the women of Kappa Lambda Nu are anxious awaiting the arrival of their new "sorority" pins. The design on the pin was created by one of the members of the organization, and the pins should make most attractive Christmas gifts to the members.

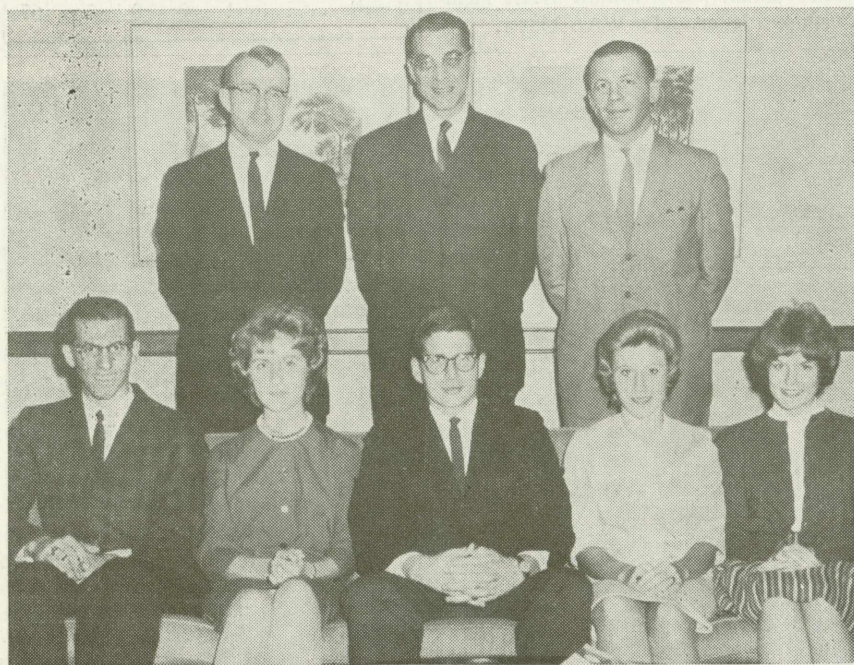
Clio announces an "open meeting" on January 7. This meeting is intended to allow all prospective pledges to attend a typical Clio meeting and to see how the organization runs its affairs.

Sinfonia presented their Jazz Band Concert at LVC on November 16 at 8:15 p.m. Upon invitation of Theta Chi Chapter, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia at Dickinson College, Iota Kappa took the Jazz Band's presentation of "Concepts In Jazz" to their campus.

This year Sinfonia will again have a basketball pep band for the home and away games. The band is under the direction of Bruce Docherty and will consist of eight to ten Sinfonia members.

Philo held its informal initiation program on November 29. It was the first part of the Philo pledge initiation program.

The Phi Lambda Sigma Pledge-Member Banquet was held on December 4. It included a dinner and the formal initiation of new members into the organization.



After a very spirited campaign, "The Centennial Class of '66, The Best Class Ever," [sic] elected its officers for the coming school year. Shown above with President Miller and their advisors, Dr. Shay and Mr. Magee, they are left to right Richard Barshinger, faculty-student council representative; Carolyn Miller, secretary; Richard Simington, president; Susan Schlesinger, vice president and Joan Higgins, treasurer.

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